

Marion tomorrow morning. There the funeral will take place on Friday in the presence of Calvin Coolidge, the new President of the United States, and many men noted in national or international affairs.

Mrs. Harding will leave Marion for Washington again on the presidential train on the morning of the funeral day to supervise the packing of the personal effects of Mr. Harding and herself and their removal from the White House, where she will remain for an indefinite period, probably measured by weeks.

The signal for the beginning of the nation's and foreign governments' official and ceremonial tributes to the dead was the appearance of the flag draped coffin leaving the White House. There followed a day of solemn pomp.

All night long the body had rested upon a bier in the center of the east room under a modern canopy of picked men from the army, navy, and marine corps.

When the sun rose, its rays penetrated through the curtained apertures of the long windows of the room of ceremonies. The crystalline chandeliers picked up the light and deflected it downward upon the bier, suffusing it with a brilliant, almost mysterious glow.

Two Days in Marion.

Remains in sight thousands of troops from their homes shortly after sunrise. Upon them fell the most arduous physical strain of all the official mourners—hours of standing at attention in heavy marching order in the late hours of the night.

The procession of the day was on Lafayette park, in front of the White House, and the spirit of the day was a battle, with scores of soldiers and marines stretched out on the ground.

For two hours before the cortege left the White House military marched through the streets to the formation points. The clatter of cavalry horses' hoofs, rumbling artillery caissons, the crunch of infantrymen's heels, and the rattle of machine gun carts drawn by mules brought the crowds behind the steel cables stretched the length of Pennsylvania avenue.

There was little confusion and no noise.

Military Exercises Marooned.

The Twelfth United States Infantry lined up on Pennsylvania in front of the Treasury building. West of the army units were the members of the White House staff, the "President's Own" Marine band, drums muffled by crepe. Stretching toward the state and navy buildings was the Fifth regiment of marines, a unit that five years ago was recuperating from forty days at Chateau Thierry and Soissons.

Beyond were sailors, artillery, cavalry, and members of the National Guard units. The colors of each regiment were being with crepe streamers. Officers wore crepe bands around their left arms and black ribbons around their right arms.

At 6 o'clock the official mourners, federal, state, and foreign, began to arrive at the White House. A steady stream of motor cars poured through the driveway to the portico, where their occupants were conducted through the door by military and naval aids, in white uniforms, glittering medals, with crepe on the arm and sword hilts.

Near the portico were two publicists. One was Irene McWhorter, the Harding colorist, who during the funeral and front porch days at Marion. Old Groundwater is seen.

The other was "Uncle Charlie" Patton, an 88 year old civil war veteran, who had known Harding since boyhood, had taken care of the Harding family during the front porch campaign, and then accompanied his idol to Washington, where he became a White House groundskeeper.

Within the White House the mourners passed by the bier and assembled according to rank in the rooms on the ground floor. In the green room, next to the east room, were President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, and the Supreme court and the cabinet. In the oval blue room was the diplomatic corps, where one of the chief figures was Gen. Henri Gouraud, the lame, one armed French military hero of the Verdun battle and the Argonne, who was the special representative of his government for the occasion.

In the red room, Mrs. Harding's favorite receiving room, were members of the family—children, brothers, and cousins of the President, with their families. Some of the cousins were Ohio farmers, born and brought up in Morrow county.

Other Official Mourners.

In the state dining room were governors of states, senators, and mem-

bers of the house of representatives. Shortly before 10 o'clock a large open touring car came up the driveway and stopped underneath the trees. In it were Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Wilson did not enter.

At 10:15, President Coolidge, followed by Chief Justice Taft and the Supreme court, together with the cabinet, proceeded into the east room. The new President and the chief justice took their places north of the bier, flanked by the other officials. Members of the family were summoned from the red room and they formed a line south of the coffin, behind the Rev. Dr. A. Freeman Anderson, acting pastor of Calvary Baptist church, where the Hardings worshipped, and the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the house.

The private rites were briefly simple. Dr. Anderson uttered a short, eloquent prayer. After a few moments of silence Capt. Andrews and Maj. Baldinger, aids to the President, appeared in the doorway. Behind them was Mrs. Harding, leaning on the arm of George H. Christian Jr., accompanying her was Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer and Lieutenant Commander J. T. Boone, physicians to the late President in his last illness.

Dr. Anderson began the Lord's prayer. For the first few phrases none accompanied him, but gradually the occupants of the room joined in the prayer. Their tones were half whisper, half murmur.

Mrs. Harding Leaves Room.

That was all. With Mrs. Harding leading, the mourners left the east room. It came the pallbearers, twelve soldiers and sailors wearing their side arms. Commanding the detail was a captain of infantry wearing the congressional medal of honor. Four wound stripes were sewed on his right sleeve.

The flag draped coffin with a wreath of red, white, and yellow lilies resting on its top was carried to the entrance and stopped between the swinging glass doors. A bugle outside sounded a preparatory signal. It was echoed by other bugles on the street, stationed with the military escort.

In front of the White House was Gen. Pershing, chief marshal, mounted upon Jeff, his favorite horse, and with his staff of military and naval aids appointed for the day. The pallbearers standing motionless with their burly, muscular bodies, their hands on their hips, their eyes fixed on the casket, Pershing's hand came to his visor in salute and the marines and infantry presented arms.

A Distinguished Escort.

The coffin was strapped to the crepe draped caisson, the same black enamel ammunition carrier which took the Unknown Soldier to its last resting place. The caisson rolled down the driveway to the White House gates and stopped. On one side were six major generals, on the other six rear admirals. Behind the caisson was the detail of pallbearers.

Mrs. Harding, her face hidden by a black veil, which almost touched the ground, crossed the portico on Mr. Christian's arm and entered a White House limousine. The shades were drawn. The only other occupants were Gen. Sawyer and Harry Barker, a member of the secret service, who has been guarding Mrs. Harding constantly since her husband's election.

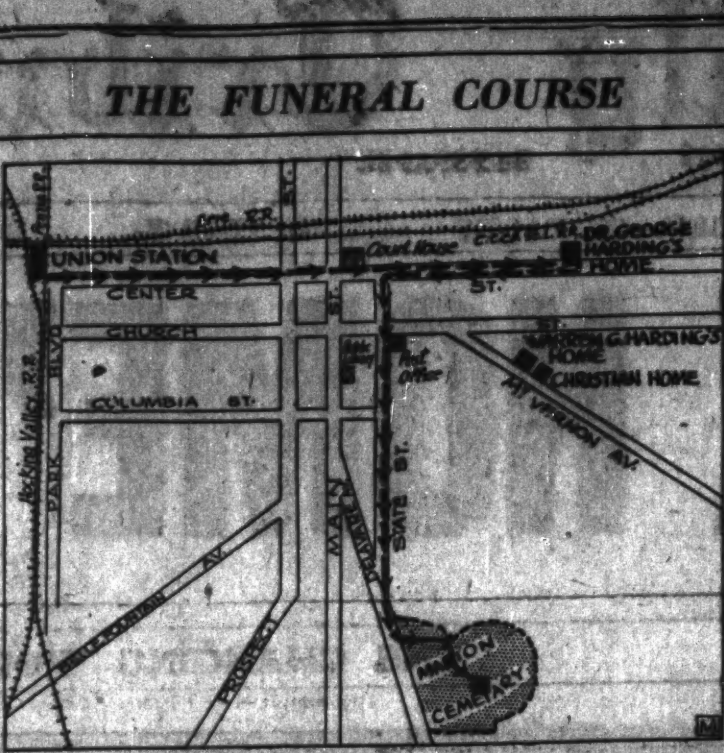
In the meantime the final contingent of the military escort had marched past the White House, with the marine band playing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Senator Lodge, as chief marshal of the civilian escort, drove up on Pennsylvania avenue in front of the gates which were then open.

Led by the two officiating clergymen on foot, there followed an honor guard of a company each of infantry and sailors with fixed bayonets. Then the caisson rumbled out into Pennsylvania avenue.

Yast Crowds Seen Curbing.

The mile length of march to the capitol was lined by a broad band of white. It was the crowd. For the intense heat—it was 95 in the shade—had brought the coats off the shoulders of most of the men along the route. In front of the steel cables stretched at the curb were police and Boy Scouts stationed every few paces. But there was little need for them. The crowd was reverent, orderly, and silent. Only a few children's voices were heard above the bands, the muffled drums, the hoof beats, and the caisson tread or the infantry. Twenty deep the crowd stood on the sidewalk. Every window along the route was open and occupied.

The automobiles filled with honorary pallbearers and members of the family made a long interval between President Coolidge and other notable personages among the official mourners, but the crowd did not forget it.



This map shows the course of Warren G. Harding's funeral through the streets of Marion, O., to the cemetery. It will start from the Union station in Marion and will proceed up Center street to the home of Dr. George T. Harding, the late president's father. Services will be conducted there. The route to the cemetery will be on Center to State street, to Delaware avenue, and thence to the burial ground. Marion is served by four railroads, the Erie, the Pennsylvania, the Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis, and the Hocking Valley.

self. The same hats which were raised when President Harding's coffin passed were lifted when a car bearing the presidential flag appeared. In it was President Coolidge. Behind him was Chief Justice Taft and behind his car another former President, Woodrow Wilson.

There were no cheers; there was no applause. A marked contrast to the solemn which greeted Wilson on his last appearance, Nov. 11, 1921, behind the body of the Unknown Soldier.

Immense Throng at Capitol.

The ceremonies in the rotunda were brief and simple. Mrs. Harding, President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, Secretary Hughes, Gen. Pershing, former Vice President Marshall, foreign dignitaries, and the many others whose names are familiar to the American people, sat or stood near the metal caisson, placed in the exact center of this great round space under the lofty dome.

Behind them was a congregation of hundreds of men and women sufficiently important or sufficiently influential to obtain the privilege of admission to this unprecedented yet imposing ceremony.

As the caisson was borne up the steps of the capitol on the shoulders of soldiers, sailors, and marines, the Marine band, drawn up in hollow square formation on the plaza, began to play "Lead, Kindly Light."

The dull, far-away boom of a distant minute gun added a solemn touch to the scene.

The Rev. Dr. Anderson delivered a prayer in the course of which he said: "Beyond all the depressing shadows that drapes our sky this hour, give us with uplifted eyes of faith to see clearly Him who is ever 'the light of the world,' to see God 'standing amid the shadows, keeping watch above His own.'"

"Leave it All to Omnipotence."

"Give us to know that beyond all our unfulfilled dreams, our darkened hopes, our broken plans, our bitter disappointments, 'all things work together for good to them that love God.' Grant unto our spirits befitting resignation amid the mysteries of thy providence, that, like little children bending lowly and humbly at the feet of a father whose mind is far beyond their comprehension, we may say with a new submission, 'Thy will be done.'"

"Driven by the blow of this great grief to merge our hearts in a common sympathy and prayer, help us to hold ourselves ever on the high level of the fraternal spirit and consecration to the highest good of our country and of all humanity."

"And 'Lord of hosts, be with us yet; let us forget, let us forget.'"

"We ask all needed grace in the name that is 'above every name,' and at which 'every knee shall bow.' Amen."

Following the prayer there was a song, "Lead, Kindly Light," and then

WAR PRESIDENT SAD FIGURE IN HARDING MARCH

Wilson, Better, Rides for Two Hours in Line.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—Woodrow Wilson was a dramatic figure in the parade which escorted the body of President Harding to the capitol this morning.

For more than an hour the ex-President waited outside the White House to take his place in the funeral procession and thus pay his tribute to the man who succeeded him. Mr. Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his physician, passed down Pennsylvania avenue in their automobile to the east front of the capitol, but he did not attempt to enter the building, but instead drove away to his residence in B street.

The former President had a place of honor in the cortege. His car followed that of Chief Justice Taft, which was preceded by the automobile of President Coolidge.

Arrival Is Dramatic.

The arrival of the Wilson car at the White House was a dramatic moment for all those who remembered the last two occasions when Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harding took part in parades through Washington streets—the burial of the unknown soldier and that ride March 4, 1913, when the two men rode side by side from the White House to the capitol.

The former President, a palm leaf fan in his right hand, watched the burial of the unknown soldier and the diploma and other officials cross the period. There was a slight movement in the Wilson car when another motor with its top down rolled by within a few feet. On the back seat were Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee and cabinet member, and George Harvey, ambassador to the court of St. James.

As Col. Harvey, one time friend and later, bitter opponent of the former President, was escorted through the door Mr. Wilson leaned slightly out of the car and watched him disappear.

Hundredth Hour.

Mr. Wilson was much moved today. When he was waiting in the White House grounds, and the flag covered caisson was taken from the east room to the artillery caisson, his eyes were fixed upon it, and his face was fixed in an expression of sadness. During

"FIRST LADY" NURSES WIFE OF SECRETARY STRICKEN BY HEAT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today passed herself an able nurse.

Returning from the Harding funeral ceremonies at the capitol, Mrs. Edward T. Clark, wife of the President's secretary, collapsed from the heat in the corridor outside the presidential suite in the New Willard hotel. Mr. Clark ran to her side and with the assistance of others carried her into an adjoining room.

Hearing of the incident Mrs. Coolidge went from her suite to Mrs. Clark's side and was administering restoratives when an army doctor arrived.

Mrs. Clark soon recovered.

200 CHICAGOANS OFF TONIGHT TO HARDING BURIAL

Chicago, officials and individuals, in the person of more than two hundred representatives, will leave this evening for Marion to attend the funeral services for President Harding.

These arrangements, according to Jerry J. Curtin, rail official in charge of the special, have been made in order to enable the delegation to sleep on the train, instead of trying to find accommodations in Marion, which will be crowded to capacity.

City and United States Representatives. The city council memorial committee, headed by Acting Mayor Martin J. O'Brien, will be aboard the special. It includes Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works; Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch, Chief Collins, and Aid. Charles Scribner Eaton, George M. Maypole, Thomas P. Byrne, Guy Greenway, Thomas O. Walcott, Dorsey Crowe, Joseph O. Keener, and John H. Lyle.

Representing the Federal building are United States Marshal Robert W. Vary, Postmaster Arthur C. Loeder, District Attorney Edwin A. Olson, and Mrs. Mabel Reinecke, collector of internal revenue.

Clubs Send Delegations.

Others who have made reservations are J. C. Harding, a second cousin of the late President; members of the family of Gen. Charles G. Dawes; Max Fenn, former Gov. J. A. O. Freus of Minnesota; William Q. Settle and a delegation from the American Legion; Doris E. Pitt of the chamber of commerce; Col. William G. Edens, vice president of the Central trust company, and Mrs. George A. Soden of the Chicago Woman's club.

The Union League, Hamilton, and Ohio clubs, will send large delegations.

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HARDING'S GRAVE MAY BE IN HAP HUNTING GROUNDS

Pick Spot 'Midst To of Indian Chiefs.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BEHN

Marion, O., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—The spot which long ago was the place of choice for the burial of Warren Harding is being discussed by Marion men who were near. Thine, another place is approved by Mrs. H. The place is an ancient burial mound which for beauty and its historic interest, is situated throughout north central Indiana, a vault of walled the body will rest in the place is owned by J. E. Durfee, Marion's mayor.

Two Acres For Memorial.

He has long refused to part any portion of the Indian tract. It is understood among friends of the Harding family that the wealthy citizens, the mayor of the project by which acres of tract shall be consecrated a Harding burial and memorial. The site is a commanding place covered by trees. It is that Mr. Usher has extensive estate in his plan.

Pending the realization of a spot for a permanent memorial, the President who had known the greater part of his life.

Will First Rest in Vault.

The temporary tomb is a vault of the cemetery. It occupies the ground in the cemetery and looks the stretch of open ground where the annual Decoration exercises of the Marion people are held. This area, for a hundred years, has been roped off, passing of the extremely unpromising that will bear the tomb, and sentries pace to prevent the ravages of the elements, which have been seen in places in Marion which are covered by the President's carriage.

Mother, Sister Rest There.

Within stone's throw of the which Warren Harding's body rests on Friday is the grave of his mother. A massive marker head of the grave bears these words:

PHOEBE B. DICKERSON, Wife of George T. Harding, 1858-1924.

Double the mother rests the sister, Mary Clarissa, who died three years after Warren's death. Her death, like her mother's, was a tragedy. She was a teacher blind, and at Columbus, Ohio, was defective, but he totally good, and she was his devoted mother. The Harding family contains no other graves.

A huge elm tree—one of the notable specimens in these cemeteries—was standing in the foreground of this morning workman was engaged in clearing modest markers.

Within view is a grandiose which marks the resting place of Harding's father, Amos H. (1835-1924), and his mother, Le Bouton Kling (1835-1924).

Yield to Widow's Plans.

Crim old Amos' name has been on the lips of the Marion people the last two days. Their hearts yearned for a great state funeral, and the widow's plan, which she has made, is a conviction that such pagantry not have pleased her husband.

Since the funeral will be all every detail of zoning and monument. This morning word came Washington to the local committee arrangements that Mrs. Harding, expressing her grateful appreciation of the offer of the private dining room at Marion over the funeral procession and at the offer of the funeral, insisted that the circumstances must any military or fraternal organization have in the funeral cortege.

The town, still stunned by the loss of a good neighbor and as a community ever slowly awaiting itself in public. Many of the decorations of notable dignity and of a gain by reticence. In the

In Reverent Tribute to the Memory of our late President,

Warren Gamaliel Harding

the following stores will suspend business all day Friday, August the tenth—the day of the funeral.

Atkins & Friend 48th & Ashland	Albert Lurie Co. 1810 to 1820 Blue Island Ave.
Becker Ryan & Co. Halsted & 63rd St.	Loren Miller & Co. Broadway at Lawrence
Klein Bros. Halsted, 20th and Canalport	J. Oppenheimer & Co. Ashland Ave. & 47th St.
L. Klein Halsted, 14th & Liberty St.	The Twelfth St. Store Roosevelt Rd. & Halsted St.

Fannie May

Home made Candies

As a tribute to the memory of our late President and in conformity with the proclamations of the President of the United States and the Governor of Illinois, all Fannie May Candy Shops will be closed Friday, August tenth, until five o'clock in the afternoon. The kitchens and office will likewise be closed all day Friday, thus affording our entire organization an opportunity to attend the memorial services to be held by churches, societies and fraternal bodies.

Out of respect to the memory of our late President

Warren Gamaliel Harding

the Kerman stores will be closed all day Friday, August 10.

KERMANS

1215 East 63rd Street

Out of respect to the memory of our late President

Warren Gamaliel Harding

my shops and kitchens will be closed all day tomorrow, Friday, August 10th.

—Mrs. Snyder.

Mrs. Snyder

Home Made Candies

Cover Y with TR Radiant

YOU cannot make walls, rug or draperies and walls

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Mrs. Snyder

Home Made Candies

HARDING'S GRAVE MAY BE IN HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Pick Spot 'Midst Tombs of Indian Chiefs.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
Marion, O., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—A man who long ago was the epitome of the nation's wealth, the late President Warren Harding, it plans now to be buried in the final resting place of the Indian chiefs. The site is an ancient Indian burial mound which for both its history and its location is celebrated throughout north central Ohio. It is situated in the Marion cemetery, in the western part of the town, and is owned by J. B. Durfee, one of Marion's rich men.

Two Acres For Memorial.
He has long refused to part with any portion of the Indian mound site. It is understood among close friends of the late President that the site of the memorial will be a two-acre tract, which will be a permanent memorial to the late President.

Will Rest in Vault.
The temporary tomb is the ivy-covered vault of the Marion cemetery. It occupies the highest ground in the cemetery and overlooks the stretch of open ground where the annual Memorial day exercises of the Marion people are held.

Already this area for a hundred years has been a place of pilgrimage for the people of the Marion community. The site is a place of pilgrimage for the people of the Marion community. The site is a place of pilgrimage for the people of the Marion community.

Within stone's throw of the spot to which Warren Harding's body will be taken on Friday is the grave of his mother. A massive marker at the head of the grave bears these words:

FRANK D. DICKERSON.
Wife of George W. Harding.
1843-1910.

Under the mother rests the President's mother, Mary Charles. She was born in 1813. Her death, like his, was sudden. She was a teacher in the Marion community at Columbus. Her own life was a story of devotion and sacrifice.

A big elm tree—one of the most notable specimens in these parts—stands at the head of the grave. It was a tree of which the late President was very fond. It was a tree of which the late President was very fond.

Within view is a grandiose shaft which marks the resting place of Mrs. Harding's father, Amos H. Kling (1808-1881), and her mother, Louisa M. Boston Kling (1805-1893).

Yield to Widow's Plea.
Old Amos' name has been much on the lips of the Marion people in the last two days. Their hearts have been turned for a great state funeral in honor of their illustrious townsman.

Mrs. Harding has made clear her conviction that such pageantry would not have pleased her husband. "The funeral will be simple in every detail of setting and arrangement," she said. "The morning word came from Washington to the local committee of arrangements that Mrs. Harding, while expressing her grateful appreciation of the offer of the governor of Indiana tendering a flying squadron to enter flowers at Marion over the funeral procession and at the cemetery, she would prefer that no military display be made at the funeral."

The town, still stunned by the loss of its good neighbor and as kind an enemy as a community ever had, is now turning its thoughts to the funeral. Many of the decorations are of notable dignity and of a pathos that gains by reticence. In the lobby

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Here's a check for a million marks, and apparently a lot of coin. But it doesn't mean anything. For the person who bought gave a quarter for it as a souvenir. And he very likely paid too much.

Mark Millionaire

Here's tangible evidence of the value of Germany's "printing press" money. George Scharschug of Oak Park, a member of the foreign news department of the Tribune, became a millionaire yesterday. He purchased a 1,000,000 mark check on the Deutsche bank of Berlin. It cost him 25 cents. The value of the check before the war would have been \$28,000. Mr. Scharschug didn't "buy for the rise," but only to obtain a souvenir before the old German currency system disappears. He got it at the Illinois Merchants bank.

Not a work day. For big business and suburban stores, banks, schools, and professional suites, county and criminal courts, city hall and federal building—all will be darkened. Not a legal holiday, for there will be no golf, sports, no golf tournaments, dances, or matinee movies. Nor yet a Sabbath.

Once Cheerful, Now Sorrowful.
Beneath a noble portrait of the President a bank displays one of the most notable utterances of Warren Harding ever gave voice to—a passage from his New Orleans Association of Commerce speech of November, 1920, which reads: "Our great assurance at home lies in a virile, intelligent, resolute people in a land unravaged by war, at enmity with no people, envying none, coveting nothing, seeking no territory, striving for no glory which does not become a righteous nation. This republic cannot, will not fail, if each of us does his part."

Funeral from Father's Home.
At 498 East Center street is the home of the President's father. To it his son's body will be borne tomorrow. Dr. Harding is 79 years old. When I asked his friend of a lifetime, George Christian, how he was bearing up, his significant reply was: "He is 79, and you know what Warren meant to him." In fact, the shock has been cruel to the patriarch of the Hardings, of whom the President told me there are 150 in this Marion and Morrow county region. He added this interesting detail: "It is not true that he was a scold. He was a scold and he loved people. Once he took up horseback riding and soon gave it up, saying to me 'No more of this for me. There's no sociability about it.' Talk about the presidency killing him is nonsense, besides it's morbid. The office is a strain, of course, but it does not kill a man whose mind was so vigorous that he could sit down and write a three thousand word speech in an afternoon and then commit it to memory by reading it three times. He did that over and over again, to my knowledge."

Viewed As a Friend.
All the comment on Warren Harding and his people that I have heard among his neighbors today was heartening because it made a man realize by ways at once the homeliest and the most vivid that he is living in a democracy—the spirit that makes man view the chief magistrate as a friend. Barber Barton, in his shop under the Marion hotel, this morning, took down from the cupboard on the wall the shaving mug with "W. G. Harding" on it in gilt scroll and said pensively, "I'm going to ask Mrs. Harding if I can't have that to keep as a remembrance of Mr. Harding. I often thought after he'd gone to Washington and forgot to take this with him that I'd write and ask him if he would give it to me. I wish I had now. I'll bet I'd have got a nice letter from him."

I'll bet you would have, too, Barber Barton, for he was that kind of a man.

Hushed City Tomorrow to Mourn Harding; Memorial Rites Will Mark Entire Day

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Chicago's deep spirited and wide spreading memorial tomorrow in honor of President Harding's funeral will make the day unique in the city's record.

Not a work day. For big business and suburban stores, banks, schools, and professional suites, county and criminal courts, city hall and federal building—all will be darkened. Not a legal holiday, for there will be no golf, sports, no golf tournaments, dances, or matinee movies. Nor yet a Sabbath.

One of the most significant ways in which the busy citizen is to show his mourning is by stopping for a minute, an hour, a day, the activities in which he is engaged.

Acting Mayor Martin J. O'Brien, in a proclamation issued yesterday, requested that all local activities cease for one minute from 5 o'clock to 5:01 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Representatives from the Chicago surface, elevated, and bus lines told city officials they would stop traffic for a minute at the time set.

All motor traffic has been requested to follow the acting mayor's proclamation and Chief Collins has instructed traffic policemen to enforce the minute. "But the people of Chicago," said Mr. O'Brien, "do not need to have any rules of mourning or respect for their dead President enforced. Everybody is anxious to do his share."

Western Trains to Halt.
Every train west of Chicago will come to a standstill for a five minute period from 5 to 5:05 o'clock. General and freight offices of the railroads, except in emergencies, will close all afternoon. The offices of the British consulate general will not open during the day. Every laundry in the city will close its doors. More than 1,500 drug stores, members of the Chicago Retail Drugists' association, will lower their blinds from 2 to 5. Every Standard Oil company employee, numbering more than 37,000 throughout the country, that he is off duty, according to George Cook, Chicago executive. The Chicago Civic Opera company will halt the sale of seats for the day.

Wires Will "Sound Tape."
When President Harding's body is taken to Marion, a "T.A.P.S." will be sent throughout the Associated Press service on all wires then in operation. This will reach every state. Immediately all wires will be silent for two minutes.

Every office of the Postal Telegraph and Cable system, from Paris to Shanghai, will be silenced for two minutes.

utes when the funeral services start. More than fifty members of the Automotive Equipment association will stop their places of business for the day. Similar action will be taken by the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The Chicago Motor club will not be open.

But Chicago's memorial is not in silence alone. The day will be a round of overlapping memorial meetings. A huge memorial service will be conducted by the Chicago Elks at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Grant park. Eight parts of the American Legion, under command of H. B. Savage; the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in charge of Commander Samuel H. Myers; the Gold Star Mothers, the Woman's Overseas league, the Spanish War Veterans, the Veterans' bureau, and the 122d field artillery will contribute to the program.

William J. Sleek, exalted ruler of the Chicago Elks lodge, will conduct the burial ritual. Grand Exalted Ruler James G. McFarland will make the address and Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch, representing the city, also will speak. The Rev. George T. McCarthy will give the invocation.

Salute to Be Fired.
At 4 o'clock when the services begin, the 122d Field artillery will fire the presidential salute. Hundreds of Elks from neighboring cities, representing scores of lodges, will attend the memorial.

Memorial observances in the churches will start early in the morning. Requiem services and holy communion will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior. At 11 o'clock Holy Trinity Orthodox Greek church, 1101 South Peoria street, will conduct services in Greek. Father Mandelaris officiating. At the same hour Dr. George Trever will address a meeting in Berry Memorial Methodist church, Leavitt and Giddings streets. At noon 1,000 members of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, headed by their president, James C. Petrillo, will assemble in front of their headquarters at 175 West Washington street. Escorted by mounted police, they will march to Grant park and for an hour will play hymns in memory of President Harding.

Rites at Orchestra Hall.
At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the University of Chicago will hold services in Mandel hall. The entire faculty will appear in full academic dress. Simultaneously the Union League club will hold a public meeting in Orchestra hall. Former Judge Nathaniel Sears will speak.

Many Other Memorials.
Other meetings are scheduled as follows:

11 a. m.—Third Presbyterian church; the Rev. Wilson E. Donaldson.
12:30 p. m.—Eureka Club at Elks; the Rev. Rufus A. White.
1 p. m.—Hamilton club exercises in club house.
2 p. m.—Edward Hines Jr. hospital, Maywood, under direction of the Rev. Albert W. Carlson, First Methodist church of Maywood.

2 p. m.—Buried theater, south side community; speakers, Alvin E. Lyle, the Rev. A. Keese Ryan, and Walter Alderson.
2:30 p. m.—Windsor place, sacred concert by members of the police department, fire department, and street cleaners. At 3 o'clock memorial services under direction of Acting Commissioner of Public Works Clayton F. Smith.
3 p. m.—Hyde Park Presbyterian church, under auspices of Hyde Park church council—interdenominational; speaker, Dr. Joshua Standfield.
3 p. m.—First Methodist church, Evanston; Prof. James A. James, "President Harding as a National Executive."

3 p. m.—Market square, Lake Forest.
3 p. m.—Moran Park Baptist church, six streets and Michigan avenue; representatives from many Chicago synagogues will attend.
3 p. m.—Salvation Army chapel, 1612 West Madison street.
3 p. m.—Old King Oak Inn, Eastwood and Sheridan roads, North Shore Elks club; address by Donald G. Carter.

3 p. m.—Chicago room, Hotel Morrison, Greater Chicago lodge, No. 3, Loyd street and Michigan avenue; representatives from many Chicago synagogues will attend.
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COOLIDGE VERSUS JOHNSON IS 1924 G. O. P. PROBLEM

Conservatism of East Is Facing Radical West.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—As the political outlook begins to clear, it is becoming apparent that the principal contest for the Republican nomination next year will be waged between President Coolidge and Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.), likely to be a strong contender in some portions of the country. It will be mainly a tussle between eastern conservatism, fortified by control of the administration, and western progressivism, running strong in the primaries.

This is the real universal judgment of party leaders and political observers, who are gathered in Washington for a short time at the request of the late President Harding. It will be mainly a tussle between eastern conservatism, fortified by control of the administration, and western progressivism, running strong in the primaries.

Middle West Is Resistant.
Senators and congressmen who have canvassed the middle west show no hesitancy in conceding the necessity for getting behind a moderate progressive of the Hiram Johnson type in order to attract the middle west. There are unmistakable indications that Johnson is falling far to some of the support which Gen. Leonard Wood had in the pre-convention campaign of 1920. Senator Moses (Rep., N. H.), chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee and one of the Wood managers in the 1920 campaign, was reported to be working for the nomination of Senator Johnson even before the death of President Harding.

Returning congressional leaders say that Johnson still has a strong following in the west and middle west, notwithstanding the charge of some of the progressives that the California senator has gone over to the old guard. This is said to be particularly true in Illinois, where it is recalled that 50,000 voters wrote the name of Johnson on the ballot in the 1920 primaries.

In this connection it was considered significant that one of the first men Senator McCormick (Rep., Ill.) conferred with when he returned to Washington yesterday was Senator Johnson. They are old friends and it would not be surprising to political observers here to find them in close alliance in the future.

Think Johnson Is Stronger.
President Coolidge, party leaders fear, is not possessed with the kind of personality which will appeal to the west. They concede he can make himself an exceedingly formidable candidate for the nomination by reason of his history of federal patronage and party machinery, but they don't believe he can enter a hard fought primary contest in the west with such a seasoned old campaigner as Johnson, without coming out second best.

Among a large majority of those who control the destinies of the Republican party, some would like to give their support to a middle western conservative of the type of Frank O. Lowden, but they are not sure that he would be a strong nominee next year.

Furthermore, Mr. Lowden has incurred the hostility of a powerful element of his own party by his recent utterances interpreted as friendly to the league of nations.

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DUKE OF YORK TO ACT FOR KING AT WESTMINSTER

Big Crowd Expected at Harding Service.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Duke of York, the second son of the king, will be his majesty's official representative at the memorial services for the late President Harding at Westminster Abbey on Friday. He will be accompanied by the duchess.

The heads of government departments, members of the diplomatic corps and members of the Anglo-American organizations, such as the Filigrans and the English Speaking union, will have special seats.

Suspend Session of Sailors.
SAINT SERVAN, France, Aug. 8.—As a token of mourning for the late President Harding, the Congress of Brittany Sailors' home today suspended its session for a short time at the request of M. Halbert, the minister of marine, who presided.

Albert Cables Coolidge.
BRUSSELS, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Albert, king of the Belgians, has sent the following cablegram to President Harding: "At the moment that your excellency is about to preside over the destinies of the strong and noble American nation, to which we are bound by so many bonds of gratitude and friendship, I beg you to accept my best wishes both for the prosperity of the United States and your own happiness during the term of your magistrature."

AIR MAIL FLYER BRINGS VIEWS OF HARDING RITES
Special pictures of the funeral rites for President Harding in Washington were brought to Chicago last night by Art Smith of Cleveland, a government air mail pilot. Smith left Washington at 12:30 o'clock and arrived in Chicago at 7:15 p. m., making the journey from the capital in six hours and forty-nine minutes. He made two stops for gas and oil, one at Mountville, Va., where twenty minutes were consumed, and another at Bryan O., where he stopped eleven minutes. His actual flying time was six hours and eighteen minutes and the average speed approximately ninety-six miles an hour.

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\$400,000 GIFT TO STUDY OF SPOOKS AT STANFORD U.

Spiritualism Chair Now Has \$600,000 Fund.

San Francisco, Calif., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The chair for the study of spiritualism, Stanford university, was strengthened today by receipt from Australia of a \$400,000 bequest. The money was cabled to a local bank from Melbourne.

This gives that chair, in combination with the department of psychology, a fund of about \$600,000, all derived from the estate of the late Thomas Weston Stanford of Melbourne, a brother of Senator Leland Stanford.

Was Prominent Spiritualist.
The chair was founded by Thomas Weston, for many years one of the prominent spiritualists of the world. The chair has been functioning now for several years under Prof. John Edgar Coover, fellow in psychology. It is known that up to date Prof. Coover has been unable to find any scientific truth in the contentions of such eminent spiritualists as Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle that communication with the spirits of the dead is possible.

Refuse Press Agent Role.
It is now revealed for the first time that when the Australian Stanford, before he died, sent \$50,000 to found the chair in question, the trustees had to state to accept the offer.

They wrote him they would accept the foundation on the understanding that the investigation would be untrammeled, regardless of whether or not the case for or against spiritualism was shown to be true.

News Writer of Capital Dies Suddenly in His Home

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Edward M. Hood, dean of Washington newspaper correspondents and member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press, died suddenly at his home here tonight.

Out of respect to the memory of Warren Gamaliel Harding

our shops will remain closed all day

Friday, August tenth

Blum's The Vogue

Congress Hotel and Annex

Cigars and Cigarettes

VISIT THE CIGAR DEPT. OF OUR 33 DRUG STORES Just in the Door

WALGREEN CO.

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

33 Drug Stores in Chicago

NEWS FOR SMOKERS

Just inside the door—there's a Cigar Department in every Walgreen Store. We offer you the leading brands of Cigars and Cigarettes—always fresh. Watch for this Weekly Ad—it appears in every Thursday's Tribune—the offers save you money and assure the best quality.

LA SINCERIDAD CIGARS

Mild Havana Tampa Made

Favoritas... 2 for 25c
Magnolias... 15c

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

Package of 20... 25c

El Roi Tan

A Very Mild and Pleasing Smoke

Favoritas... 2 for 25c
Ambassadors... 15c

CHANCELLOR CIGARS

All Havana Filler Imported Sumatra Wrapper

Liberty... 10c
Invincible... 2 for 25c
Conqueror... 15c
A Mild Combination

LA PALINA

The Quality Cigar All Java Wrapper

Senators... 2 for 25c
Magnolias... 15c

Fresh Merchandise

SHRINE CIGARS

Tampa Made

Favoritas... 2 for 25c
President... 15c

Watch for Walgreen Ad.

You are always welcome at Walgreen's

Cover Your Radiators with TRICO Art Metal Radiator Furniture

YOU cannot make bare radiators harmonize with your walls, rug or furniture. You cannot convert hot, dry air into a healthful, moist atmosphere—unless your radiators are equipped with

TRICO Art Metal Radiator Furniture

They positively prevent scorching as commonly seen. They humbly fix the air to a point of great comfort. They complete the furnishing of your rooms.

Made with spacious Water Reservoir. Wide selection of styles, with insets of Cast, Casters Red Grille, Diamond Mesh, etc. Also in the TRICO Standard Shield. Matched and fitted to your Radiator.

Write for Information or Telephone Wellington 3239

Art Metal Radiator Cover Co.
Suite 625, 15 E. Van Buren St., Chicago

Hassel's "Buxley" \$6.85

In memory of our late President, this store will be closed all day Friday, Aug. 10.



The "Buxley" is of extraordinary good wearing qualities; elegant and refined in appearance, with just enough smartness. It comes in high grade black or autumn crown calfskin.

Open Saturdays 'til 9 P. M.

Extraordinary Values During Hassel's Shoe Sale

\$4.85 — \$5.85 — \$6.85

If a dollar means as much to you as it does to most of us, you'll appreciate this chance to save three or four of them during our special sale. Shoes that were splendid values at their old prices have been marked down to where they are values without an equal in Chicago, we believe. You can get any sort of shoe in most any style. The range of sizes and widths is complete. The new prices are at the popular level of \$4.85, \$5.85 and \$6.85. Better get here soon.

HASSELL'S

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block

WORLD LEAGUE GETS TREATY FOR CONTROL OF WAR

Pact Would Make Council Supreme Authority.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Aug. 8.—An extraordinary treaty which makes the council of the league of nations a super-government in the conduct and settlement of future wars in which league states are involved was sent to the assembly of the league today for approval. The new pact, which is an enforcement act for article 16 of the covenant, was drawn up by the league's temporary mixed disarmament committee.

The treaty specifically gives the league council the following powers:

1. To decide which state is the aggressor in case of hostilities.
2. To apply against the aggressor state and economic blockade.
3. To decide what other measures of assistance the signatories of the treaty must give the state attacked, clearly implying military and naval aid.

Arrange for Funds.

4. To take all the necessary measures for securing priority for communications connected with operations.
5. To prepare a plan for financial cooperation among the high contracting parties with a view to providing a state attacked with the funds which it requires for its defense.
6. To appoint, with the consent of a state attacked, a commander in chief and to establish the nature of his duties.
7. To demand complete information about the armaments of any state at any time.
8. To determine the amount of reparations to be paid by an aggressor state as a result of damages, "to the extreme limits of its financial capacity."

Draw Up Disarm Plan.

9. To decide to what extent reparations to be paid by an aggressor state shall be a first charge upon the aggressor state over loans issued during the war.
10. To draw up a general disarmament plan based on guarantees provided by the treaty.
- Article 11 says: "No signatory shall be under obligation in principle to cooperate in a continent other than the one in which it is situated in military, naval, or air operations."

French Make Reservation.

Col. Fabry, the French delegate, made a reservation against article 11, providing that a belligerent state can adhere to the treaty through a two-thirds vote of the signatories.

The French government wishes to limit the treaty to league states in order to exclude Germany and not hamper a possible extension of the Ruhr occupation. However, Col. Fabry voted to send the treaty to the assembly of the league.

DEAD FROM MYSTERY BULLET.

Joan Fendrick, colored, 16 years old, 1524 8th avenue, Chicago Heights, died yesterday of injuries suffered Aug. 6 when she was struck in the back by a stray bullet.

SEEKS FREEDOM



MARJORIE RAMBEAU.
[White Photo.]

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 8.—Marjorie Rambeau, noted actress, today filed suit for divorce against her actor husband, Hugh Dillman. In the complaint it was charged that Dillman had struck his wife on several occasions; that he had failed to contribute to her support for nearly a year, although he earns approximately \$1,000 per month, and that he deserted his wife in April, 1922. Dillman's real name is Hugh Dillman McGaughy. They were married in New York about three years ago.

Prior to her marriage to Dillman, Miss Rambeau was the wife of Willard Mack, noted playwright and dramatist, from whom she was divorced in 1917.

EAST AND WEST GERMAN TRAFFIC IS SUSPENDED
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—East and west Germany's traffic was cut off from the rest of the world today. The west Rhine commission stopped traffic for eight days on account of a bomb throwing in Dusseldorf, and at the same time the Lithuanians, who occupy Memel, stopped traffic between Memel and Germany, intending to force the Germans to give over the Memel railways to the Lithuanians.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Do you know?
That after an invigorating day outdoors
LORNA DOONE Shortbread
with fruit wine happy smiles at the table. It
is made by the bakers of
Uneeda Biscuit
The World's Best Soda Cracker
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

REICHSTAG RIOTS WHEN CUNO GIVES OUT HIS PROGRAM
Urges Loan of Gold and Levy on Industries.
(Continued from first page.)
notes and discuss the next step after that.

The reply, I understand, is not fully drafted yet, as it is necessary to ascertain how far a united cabinet can be relied on. Mr. Baumbach is said to have been fairly successful in imposing his views on those of his colleagues who are inclined to "knuckle down" to Premier Eisinger.

I learn today that there is renewed hope that Belgium may finally come over to the British group, which is said to be tired of the French military domination and is anxious for the commercial reconstruction of Europe.

RUHR MINERS REVOLT.
BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
DUSSELDORF, Aug. 8.—About 600,000 Ruhr miners, insisting on a 10,000,000 mark bonus to place out their wages for the first two weeks in August, are striking in the pits and production has fallen to nothing. In two mines they have imprisoned officials and seized properties, overthrown their own workers' councils and decided committees to press their demands.

These outbreaks occurred at the Konig and Ludwig shafts one and two, and the Schlegel and Dehn shafts three and four, the latter controlled by the Prussian state. At the administration building at

Ludwig company officials were severely beaten before being locked up on the premises with a warning and kept under guard until they authorized the payment of the supplementary wages. The miners also told them until they met their demands the mines would be regarded as the property of the workers with a right to dispose of the coal.

Even more serious is the ousting of the workers' councils at four shafts. These councils are found everywhere, created by the post war constitution and adopted by the social Democrats. The members of the councils are elected by the workers to represent them in all their relations with their employers. The council at each of the four shafts voted against the claim for a 10,000,000 mark bonus, so the miners threw them out of the office and chose others in sympathy with them.

STARVATION AND TYPHUS MENACE SILESIAN ZONE
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Numerous cases of hunger and typhus are reported from Silesia. At the town of Ostrow eight are dead. The government is taking measures to prevent an epidemic. The government has been informed that a town of 1,400 is threatened with starvation and the nearby peasantry refuse to sell its food. Experts declare that hunger and typhus threaten the zone as long as the masses are underfed.

The president of the Silesian district today issued an order stating that peasants must supply cities with food. The capital, Breslau, is in a serious situation. Crowds are besieging the shops day and night, with militia on duty to prevent disorders. The president states he fears serious outbreaks unless food supplies are resumed.

Herr Bleiwitz, labor leader, has sent a memorandum to the administration to place a special levy on industries and use the money to purchase food for starving workers.

STANDSTILL SERIOUSLY BY BUTCHERS.
James Gieseler, 635 West 50th street, was stabbed last night by John Laga, owner of a butcher shop at 700 West 50th street. He may recover.

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FLOYD GIBBONS MADE KNIGHT OF LEGION OF HONOR
BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, Aug. 8.—Floyd Gibbons, director of The Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service, was created a chevalier, or knight of the legion of honor, by the government of France today.

This Tribune's correspondent thus becomes a member of the distinguished organization created by Napoleon, according to a decree which will be published tomorrow and signed by the president of the republic. Mr. Gibbons was given the honor as an intrepid war correspondent and also for his penetration of France's colonial empire, Africa.

Edith Wharton, great American novelist, who has previously been a chevalier of the legion of honor, was created a grand officer of the legion by today's decree. This honor was only held once before in history by a woman. The woman was Sarah Bernhardt. Miss Wharton, who lives in Versailles, worked unceasingly morning and night during the war for French and American soldiers despite her age and physical weakness.

Eight other Americans, including Laurence Mills, European director of the New York Herald, received the rank of knight of the legion of honor.

MELLON PLANS TO LEAVE FRANCE NEXT SATURDAY

President Coolidge Guest of E. B. McLean at Dinner

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—President and Mrs. Coolidge motored to the home of the publisher of The Washington Post, where they were dinner guests. Mr. McLean was a close friend of the late President Harding.

12-piece Walnut Dining Suite \$2950
Reduced from \$4796
Queen Anne dining room suite of 12 pieces includes sideboard, commode, cabinet, oblong dining table with 2 apron leaves, 6 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Made of finely figured walnut, handsomely carved.

THROUGH large quantity sale purchases we are able to offer savings of 25% and more on specials, manufacturers' overstocks and discontinued patterns.

In our regular stock we have made reductions of one-fourth to one-half on odd pieces and discontinued patterns, and practically everything else bears a specially reduced sale price in order to encourage buying during this ordinarily dull season.

Large Easy Chair \$45
Reduced from \$60
This chair can be had in either tapestry or velvet at \$45. Its high back and deep upholstered seat make it a very comfortable reading or lounging chair.

Dumas Davenport \$412
Reduced from \$575
This fine davenport is covered in a high grade figured mohair with decorative tassels and edging and has a carved walnut base. An arm chair to match is \$195, reduced from \$270.

Writing Desk \$159
Reduced from \$210
Made of two-tone mahogany, Queen Anne design. It has three drawers inside and three large drawers below. There is plenty of writing and storage space.

Duncan Phyfe Dining Set
Dining table, 8 ft. ex. \$63—reduced from \$88
Sideboard 79—reduced from 110
Cabinet 57—reduced from 76
Side table 35—reduced from 48
Arm chair 23—reduced from 29
Side chair, each 16—reduced from 22

The Tobey Furniture Company
Chicago
New York
Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

Out of respect to the memory of our late President Warren Gamaliel Harding

The Main Office and Docks of this Company will be closed and all work suspended all day, Friday, August Tenth, the day of the funeral.

Hedstrom-Schenck Coal Co.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TOUPOSET SOUND-ELECTRIC

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we, the undersigned wall paper merchants, will close our stores all day on Friday, August Tenth, the day of the funeral

Henry Bosch Co.
W. H. S. Lloyd Co.
S. A. Maxwell & Co.
Alfred Peats Co.
Remien & Kuhnert Co.
W. P. Nelson Co.
James Davis, Inc.

With Scotland's Compliments The New Anchor Liner CALIFORNIA

SCOTLAND, rich in scenic beauty, literary and historic associations, modern and active business centers—a Mecca for the traveler—names its latest and finest steamer "CALIFORNIA"—after America's beautiful and bountiful "Golden State." It is a compliment worthy alike of the STATE and the SHIP.

This new, large, oil-burning, twin-screw steamer, designed to combine in her construction all the improvements that modern science and long experience could suggest, will, with her sister ships, the TUSCANIA and CAMERONIA, run regularly in the weekly service to New York-Londonderry and Glasgow—forming a trio of steamers unsurpassed in comfort and service.

Fares are moderate.

ANCHOR LINE
CUNARD BLDG., 3 W. Cor. Dearborn and Randolph Sts., Chicago
or Branches and Agencies

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Reduced from \$575
This fine davenport is covered in a high grade figured mohair with decorative tassels and edging and has a carved walnut base. An arm chair to match is \$195, reduced from \$270.

Writing Desk \$159
Reduced from \$210
Made of two-tone mahogany, Queen Anne design. It has three drawers inside and three large drawers below. There is plenty of writing and storage space.

Duncan Phyfe Dining Set
Dining table, 8 ft. ex. \$63—reduced from \$88
Sideboard 79—reduced from 110
Cabinet 57—reduced from 76
Side table 35—reduced from 48
Arm chair 23—reduced from 29
Side chair, each 16—reduced from 22

The Tobey Furniture Company
Chicago
New York
Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

Out of respect to the memory of our late President Warren Gamaliel Harding

The Main Office and Docks of this Company will be closed and all work suspended all day, Friday, August Tenth, the day of the funeral.

Hedstrom-Schenck Coal Co.

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TOUPOSET SOUND-ELECTRIC

Tobey Furniture-Curtains-Rugs Interior Decoration Semi-Annual Sale



12-piece Walnut Dining Suite \$2950
Reduced from \$4796
Queen Anne dining room suite of 12 pieces includes sideboard, commode, cabinet, oblong dining table with 2 apron leaves, 6 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Made of finely figured walnut, handsomely carved.

THROUGH large quantity sale purchases we are able to offer savings of 25% and more on specials, manufacturers' overstocks and discontinued patterns.

In our regular stock we have made reductions of one-fourth to one-half on odd pieces and discontinued patterns, and practically everything else bears a specially reduced sale price in order to encourage buying during this ordinarily dull season.

Large Easy Chair \$45
Reduced from \$60
This chair can be had in either tapestry or velvet at \$45. Its high back and deep upholstered seat make it a very comfortable reading or lounging chair.

Dumas Davenport \$412
Reduced from \$575
This fine davenport is covered in a high grade figured mohair with decorative tassels and edging and has a carved walnut base. An arm chair to match is \$195, reduced from \$270.

Writing Desk \$159
Reduced from \$210
Made of two-tone mahogany, Queen Anne design. It has three drawers inside and three large drawers below. There is plenty of writing and storage space.

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Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TOUPOSET SOUND-ELECTRIC

RUMORS OF CUNO IN PHONE RATE REFUSE TO DO

Homes to Reap Benefits Reports Assert

Indications that a "substantive" in telephone rates, ordered by the Illinois Commerce Commission when it reconvenes during second week in September, are in persistent rumors emanating from authoritative sources in the city and around the quarters of the commission on the twentieth floor City Hall Square building.

The prediction is that the rate will mean a saving of several dollars annually to telephone subscribers. The rate will affect the rate of the Bell Telephone Company, which has been the subject of a series of hearings since it came to an abrupt end on when a Special Corporation Stephen A. Foster stated that the telephone company really admit of an annual rate of approximately \$4,000,000.

This angered Attorney William Banger, counsel for the company, said it could afford no cut at Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the commission, adjourned the commission for a month, but intimated a decision be announced sometime before the end of the month.

Corporation Counsel Banger made no statement yesterday when Mr. Banger refused to "go" with the commission city's council.

Homes to Reap Benefits
At that time it was stated, cut in the monthly rate of telephone calls from \$2.75 to \$2.00 a day, a consideration, Col. Smith as the commission for a month, but intimated a decision be announced sometime before the end of the month.

Corporation Counsel Banger made no statement yesterday when Mr. Banger refused to "go" with the commission city's council.

SPANISH OFFICE ESCAPES PRISON ON ROCK IN
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
MADRID, Aug. 8.—Miguel, a young officer, condemned to years imprisonment as one responsible for Spain's defeat at Melilla a year ago, dramatic escape at dawn this morning from the fortress of Melilla.

The fortress is on an island, sea, and was considered a safe for all political prisoners. Miguel, the officer planned his escape with care. A motorboat was beneath the sheer cliffs below the fortress, which took the officer after his perilous descent of made of blankets. The boat, poised to be making for Port Officially discovered the rope from the prisoner's cell this morning and Spanish gunboats were out, but so far no traces have been of him.

Florsheim Shoes

A LOWER price shoes that you are great value regular price—opportunity to make with a lot of getting r Florsheim style quality—these shoes as always to be had at a

Florsheim Shoes

Florsheim Shoes

Florsheim Shoes

Florsheim Shoes

Florsheim Shoes

RUMORS OF CUT IN PHONE RATES REFUSE TO DOWN

Homes to Reap Benefit, Reports Assert.

Indications that a "substantial reduction" in telephone rates will be ordered by the Illinois commerce commission when it reconvenes during the second week in September are seen in persistent rumors emanating from authoritative sources in the city hall and around the quarters of the commission on the twelfth floor of the City Hall Square building.

The prediction is that the reduction will mean a saving of several millions of dollars annually to telephone users. Exactly what class or classes of the service the cut will affect was not known, but the assumption was that holders of residence telephones would be the principal beneficiaries.

Cut Seems Assured.

Engineers are compiling data on which the reduction is to be based, it is said. The information, it is stated, is not yet in such shape that any definite decision could be made as to a reduction which would be fair to the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

Information compiled thus far, it is said, leaves little doubt that some sort of reduction will be forthcoming.

A series of hearings which have been going along for nearly two years came to an abrupt end on Aug. 1, when Special Corporation Counsel Stephen A. Foster stated that the commission of the telephone company would not admit of an annual rate reduction of approximately \$4,000,000.

The attorney, William D. Busch, counsel for the company, who said it could afford no cut at all and Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the commission, adjourned the hearings when Mr. Busch refused to "get together" with the commission and the city's council.

Home Phone to Benefit.

At that time it was stated that a cut in the monthly rate of residence telephones from \$2.70 to \$2.10, or from 5 to 7 cents a day, was under consideration. Col. Smith adjourned the commission for a month's vacation, but intimated a decision might be announced sometime before it reconvenes.

Corporation Counsel Busch would make no statement yesterday; Mr. Foster and Col. Smith were on vacation; and no other member of the commission was in the city.

SPANISH OFFICER ESCAPES PRISON ON ROCK IN SEA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

MADRID, Aug. 8.—Maj. Almaguer, a young officer, condemned to eighteen years' imprisonment as one of those responsible for Spain's defeat by the Moors at Melilla a year ago, made a dramatic escape at dawn this morning from the fortress of Maria Cristina, near Melilla.

The fortress is on an island in the sea, and was considered a safe place for all political prisoners. Like Monte Cristo, the officer planned his escape with care. A motorboat was waiting beneath the sheer cliffs beside the fortress, which took the officer aboard after his perilous descent on a rope made of blankets. The boat is supposed to be making for Port Said.

Officials discovered the rope hanging from the prisoner's cell this morning, and Spanish gunboats were ordered out, but so far no trace has been found of him.

"I walked south on the east side of the street as far as Madison street," he told the police, "and I was on the lookout to see that no one followed me or bumped up against me in the crowd. I kept feeling my coat from time to time to see that the bulge made by the wallet was still there. I remember feeling it just before I started to cross State street."

"It was gone when I reached the sidewalk on the other side. Some one

had robbed me midway of the street. I don't recall any one rubbing against me in the crowd and I felt no hand at my coat. It must have happened when I turned my head for a second watching out for automobiles and street cars."

Young explained that he is in the business of buying and selling diamonds, giving his notes for the gems and paying cash for them after a sale is consummated. He claims he still owns approximately \$40,000 on the missing stones.

Reports to the Police.

Immediately on discovering his loss he notified the traffic officer at State and Madison streets and was told to report the robbery to the first precinct. Capt. Patrick Kellher referred him to the detective bureau and Detective Sergeant Connolly and Phenix were assigned by Lieut. John Norton to investigate. They accompanied Young back to the safety deposit vault in the belief he may have left the wallet there but no trace of it was found.

Young said he usually transacted his business on Friday but that as tomorrow is a legal holiday he decided to make his sales today. He had removed the diamonds, he said, to fill an order for Jacob Specter, a diamond

broker in the Columbus Memorial building.

Two men summoned Young to the Morrison hotel in February, 1922, and robbed him of \$15,000 worth of diamonds. A man named Heller was later arrested, admitted complicity and implicated a man named Cooper who was sent to Joliet penitentiary for from one to ten years. Heller was paroled. Some of the diamonds were recovered.

Occasions when Mrs. Cowen is alleged to have struck, kicked, scratched, and beat her husband are cited.



\$80,000 IN GEMS STOLEN BY "DIP" DEALER REPORTS

Robbed at Busy Loop Corner, He Says.

A master pickpocket who worked so deftly at his trade at the world's busiest corner yesterday that his presence was not even known to his victim, lightly lifted a wallet containing \$80,000 worth of unset diamonds from the pocket of Robert Young, a jeweler, so the latter informed the police.

Young, who is president of the Chicago Diamond Dealers' exchange, 24 South Clark street, had removed the gems from a vault in the Security Safe and Deposit company's quarters in the Capitol building at State and Randolph streets and was walking down State street on his way to his office when the alleged robbery occurred.

Young's Story to Police.

"I walked south on the east side of the street as far as Madison street," he told the police, "and I was on the lookout to see that no one followed me or bumped up against me in the crowd. I kept feeling my coat from time to time to see that the bulge made by the wallet was still there. I remember feeling it just before I started to cross State street."

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Occasions when Mrs. Cowen is alleged to have struck, kicked, scratched, and beat her husband are cited.

Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., western amateur golf champion, nationally known among followers of golf, was accused yesterday of having passed a bogus check for \$7,500 to cover a loss sustained by him, according to the charges in a specification in grain on the Chicago board of trade.

The charges were filed in the South Clark street court before Judge John P. O'Connell by Mrs. Rose Sullivan Heptig, attorney for Charles J. Moore of 2116 Montross avenue, a member of the Board of Trade, who was mentioned as the recipient of the check and through whom Evans traded. The transaction occurred eight months ago.

Judge Asks for Evans.

A warrant charging Evans with "passing a confidence game" was asked by Moore, but it has not yet been issued. Evans did not appear, but was represented by his brother, Eliot H. Evans, an attorney connected with the city prosecutor's office, and Attorney Northrup of the firm of Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt. They said Evans was out of the city.

Judge O'Connell continued the request for a warrant until Tuesday afternoon, when he said he desired to have Evans present to discuss the charges in open court.

Basches, Says Brother.

Eliot Evans, speaking for his brother, said the charges were without foundation and that action on the request for a warrant would be premature. He was confident, he said, that after a full account of the transaction was given the matter would be dropped and "Chick" cleared of any wrongdoing.

Attorney John E. Northrup refused to be interviewed.

The Evans speculative transaction involved in the case occurred on Nov. 25, 1922. Mrs. Heptig said at 10 o'clock that morning Evans had a net profit of \$10,000 on Moore's books. He ordered Moore to negotiate a trade involving more than a hundred thousand bushels of grain, Mrs. Heptig said.

THE DOOMED

(Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune.)



EVANS, CHAMPION GOLFER, ACCUSED IN CHECK DEAL

Grain Operation Leads to Broker's Charge.

Charles "Chick" Evans Jr., western amateur golf champion, nationally known among followers of golf, was accused yesterday of having passed a bogus check for \$7,500 to cover a loss sustained by him, according to the charges in a specification in grain on the Chicago board of trade.

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Attorney John E. Northrup refused to be interviewed.

The Evans speculative transaction involved in the case occurred on Nov. 25, 1922. Mrs. Heptig said at 10 o'clock that morning Evans had a net profit of \$10,000 on Moore's books. He ordered Moore to negotiate a trade involving more than a hundred thousand bushels of grain, Mrs. Heptig said.

At 1 o'clock the market swung against Evans and before the close, the attorney said, Evans' profit had been wiped out and he had sustained a heavy loss. He gave Moore the check for \$7,500, she said, to cover his indebtedness.

Moore sent the check, which was drawn on the Rogers Park Trust and Savings bank, to his bank for collection, and he avers that it was returned marked "not sufficient funds." Moore called Evans on the telephone.

Ridiculous, Says "Chick."

"It's ridiculous," Mrs. Heptig quoted Evans as saying. "If you feel the least bit of doubt about the check, certify it. There must be some mistake." Mrs. Heptig says that Moore, relying on Evans' assurance that it had been a mistake, sent the check back to the Rogers Park bank. It was returned again, she says.

Evans is a bond salesman for Highland, Alton & Co., 14 South La Salle street.

Bankrupt OWES \$4,139,354; HIS ASSETS, \$1.70

SEIZE 3 YOUTHS AS ATTACKERS OF SOUTH SIDE GIRL

IN PASTURES GREEN

Every farmer knows that the quality of milk is influenced by the food of the cow.

Cows fed upon fresh grass, or other fresh green food, produce milk rich not only in butter fat.

But, what is vastly more important, in all three of the known vitamins.

Six thousand such cows are required to supply the CHILDS' restaurants with milk.

One can just taste the country sunshine, the fresh out-of-doors in every glass.

25 W. Monroe St.
165 W. Madison St.
35 W. Washington St.

BANKRUPT OWES \$4,139,354; HIS ASSETS, \$1.70

Ex-Packing Official Files Petition.

Virtually dead broke and more than \$4,000,000 in debt, according to court records, Alfred C. Told, 1522 Larchmont avenue, former secretary and treasurer of the Indian Packing company, a Chicago concern that was absorbed by another three years ago, yesterday filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy.

The petition, filed by the law firm of Gens, Epstein & Leonard, sets forth that the unassisted assets of Mr. Told consist of \$1.70. Necessary wearing apparel, "of no value"; one bedroom set, \$100; a child's bedroom set, \$50; a pin, \$1; a ring, \$5; a pair of cuff links, \$1; equity in a piano, \$500; and three rugs, \$35, are listed as exempt. The exact liabilities are given as \$4,139,354.

Big Debts to Banks.

These liabilities, it is alleged, were incurred by Told during the time he was an executive of the packing company, as a result of his signing notes as guarantor. The biggest debts are listed as follows: The creditors all being of Chicago, unless otherwise noted: Hathaway, Smith, Folds & Co., \$1,000,000; George H. Burr & Co., \$1,000,000; Merrill Cox & Co., \$750,000; National City Bank of New York, \$350,000; Continental and Commercial National bank, \$250,000; Corn Exchange National bank, \$150,000; Guarantee Trust company, New York, \$100,000; First Dealers National bank, \$100,000; National Bank of the Republic, \$100,000; Northern Trust company, \$100,000.

Many Personal Debts.

There also are recorded many personal obligations, including loans, running from a few dollars to \$1,000.

Before the Indian Packing company was absorbed its stock went through a sensational climb on the New York curb, jumping twenty points in one day, but ultimately suffering an abrupt and disastrous decline.

Glasses that Grace the Face

Scientifically Artistically Mechanically Economically Correct Glasses

Schulte Seven-fifty

Glasses that Grace the Face

Have Your Eyes Examined

Let our registered optometrist tell you if glasses are necessary, or if changes should be made in those you are now wearing. Consult them without charge or obligation.

Your headaches—are they caused by Eyestrain?

Are you straining the delicate nerves and muscles of your eyes while working—while reading—when seeing a show—when you are subject to bright light?

Seven-fifty is that sensible standard price at which you can be fitted with scientifically correct glasses, that can be worn anywhere with pride.

The lenses are "fullscope" toric accurately ground in that shape and size best suited. The frames in three popular styles are individually designed to conform becomingly with your features.

Other lenses, frames and complete glasses from \$5 to \$30.

108 N. State
2nd Floor of the
Sawett Building
7 E. Adams
New Floor of the
Republic Building

17 W. Madison
Store Floor of the
McVicker Building
116 S. Dearborn
Store Floor of the
Westminster Hotel

Schulte Optical Co.
Open until 9:30 every night
at 17 West Madison St. only

Honoring the Memory of Our Late President,

Warren Gamaliel Harding

The office of the Chicago West Town Chamber of Commerce will be closed all day, Friday, Aug. 10. Except where exigencies prevent, our members are urged to order their day in the spirit of President Coolidge's Proclamation.

A. H. SMITH, Secretary.

Letter Heads and Envel.

250 for \$2.85

500 for \$4.80 - 1000 for \$6.75

Business Stationery at LESS than HALF regular prices to those who will Order by Mail and Send Cash with Order—check, money order, or register. Write copy plainly.

250 Business Cards for \$1.25

Free Delivery Anywhere. Ask for Folder "Printing at 1/4 Prices" or send 10c. for Type Book and Samples: none free—with Coupon to deduct 10c. from \$1.00 order.

THE CAMPBELL COMPANY
138 North Robey Street Chicago
Printers of Catalogs, Booklets, Folders

AS STARR BEST August Shoe Sale at The Children's Store Shoes Slippers Oxfords Children's Ankle Ties

Size 4 to 11 Of tan Russia and gum-metal. Former prices \$3.50 and \$4.00

Now \$2.95

Children's Shoes Size 4 to 11 Of tan Russia and gum-metal. Former prices \$2.75 to \$3.00

Now \$2.95

Misses' Sport Oxfords Size 11 1/2 to 2 Of gray pony hide with tan trimmings. Former price \$3.00

Now \$3.95

Growing Girls' Pumps Size 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 Of patent leather and gum-metal. Former price \$3.00

Now \$4.95

Pronounced reductions on all other discontinued lines.

AS STARR BEST Randolph and Welbach CHICAGO

United States Cushion Tires have cushioning quality that is closer to the pneumatic than any other type of the cushion type, can be fitted as accurately as a one-piece base solid—will not stick or crush in press when being applied.

United States Truck Tires are Good Tires

Alma Tire & Valve Co.
212 W. Jackson St.
Hastings Tire & Valve Co.
212 E. Wabash Ave.
Sawett Tire & Valve Co.
415 E. Green St.
Big Tire Sales
148 Wabash Ave.

Out of respect to the memory of our late President

Warren Gamaliel Harding

Our Stores Will Be Closed All Day Friday, August Tenth, the day of the funeral.

Warshawsky & Co., World's Largest Car Washes and Replacement Parts House

1915-31 So. State St.

Florsheim Shoe Sale

A LOWER price on shoes that you know are great values at the regular price—an opportunity to economize with a certainty of getting regular Florsheim style and quality—the same fine shoes as always, now to be had at a saving.

The Florsheim Men's Boot Shops


LOOP STORES
98 Dearborn Street 20 E. Jackson Boulevard
Tribune Bldg. near Madison Between State and Welbach

Our mail order plant, our warehouses, our offices and various retail stores in this city and elsewhere will be closed.

"To Live in Hearts We Leave Behind Is Not to Die."

Hartman's

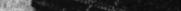
JAN. 1 TO AUG. 8, 1923



to reckless and drunken drivers than to speeders. He favored an agreement among all the park boards on uniform automobile laws, he said, and added that the West Park police make more arrests for violations than any other two park systems combined.

Judge Joseph Sabath of the Superior court and Mrs. Sabath will celebrate their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary today at the Chicago Beach hotel. It will take the form of a family reunion and will be attended by their three children and five grandchildren.

ALLIED PICKPOCKETS FINED.
Joe Berkowitz, 2859 West 134th street, and Sarah Green, 2380 West 134th street, alleged to have picked pockets in the crowd gathered at Kedzie and Carroll avenues on Monday to watch the passing of the President's funeral train, were each fined \$25 and costs yesterday before Judge John O'Connell.

**GUARAN-
TEED**  **in your
home 60**

A black and white illustration of two figures in early 20th-century fashion. The figure on the left is a woman wearing a cloche hat with a decorative element on the side, a patterned coat over a light-colored blouse, and a skirt. She is pointing her right hand towards the left. The figure on the right is a man wearing a bowler hat, a dark coat over a light-colored shirt with a bow tie, and a skirt. He is looking down at something in his hands. The background is a textured, mottled grey.

LESCHIN, INC., 318-320 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.

White Canton crepe and other silks, pleated to conform to the vogue, are as smart as any vacationist could wish and very moderately priced at \$10.

Revelation

for the
TEETH & GUMS

\$37⁵⁰

Maurice L. Rothschild



**REGAIN WITH
NAUHEIM**
CARBONIC ACID BATHS

REGAIN your vitality—use Carbonic Acid Baths right in your own home. Heart Troubles, Nervousness, Indigestion, Rheumatism, etc.

Write for information and booklet today.

WANNOTH
COMPANY, Inc.
1769 Market St.,
Philadelphia



It with a
**SIMONDS
SAW**

SIMONDS SAW & STEEL CO.
17th Street and Western Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

When you buy a railway ticket, look for this sign at the ticket window.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.
(To St. Louis, Evansville and the South)

Pay one cent more for each dollar, or fraction, of your Railroad fare. You receive the accident insurance coupon which gives you the benefit of the policy issued by the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, providing \$5,000 principal indemnity with proportionate sums for various accidental injuries, and up to \$25 weekly indemnity for loss of time from employment.

UNITED STATES FIDELITY & GUARANTY CO.
Baltimore, Maryland

Writing Casualty Insurance, Fidelity and Surety Bonds

"A DOLLAR FOR TRAVEL - A PENNY FOR PROTECTION"

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 9, 1890, AT
THIS POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All editorial, advertising, business and circulation correspondence should be addressed to the Tribune at 435 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and the Tribune company's responsibility for delivery of papers to subscribers is limited to the city of Chicago.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—400 WASHINGTON BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—100 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SOUFLOT.
BERLIN—A. UEBER DEN LINDEN.
BOMBAY—HOTEL KOLKATA.
DUBLIN—400 WASHINGTON STREET.
HONG KONG—400 WASHINGTON STREET.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our countryright or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish the Smoke Evi.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE WAYS OF THE RICH IN THE MOVIES.

It is 3 o'clock in the morning. In another half hour the alarm clock in the farm house and the workman's cottage will sound and the workers will get up and go to work, producing wheat at 35 cents and laying bricks at \$14 a day.

It is 3 o'clock in the morning and the glorious moon shines over the cypress trees upon the five thousand acres of Reginald Van Randolph's hunting lodge. The lodge itself is ablaze with light from each of 571 windows. In the great marble banquet hall one hundred servants in red plush hold giant candles. Reginald Van Randolph is entertaining 922 guests, a few of the idle rich to whom life is made and flowers, own to the Echo-Cummins act, the Fordney-McCumber tariff, and the lack of a dirt farmer on the federal reserve board.

The hundreds of beautiful but pathetic women are dressed in one-piece bathing suits trimmed with ermine. They are all of Gordon gin, champagne, and cognac. The men, also in bathing suits, are all of Gordon gin, champagne, and cognac. They are paying the beautiful shoulders of the beautiful ladies. Aside from the servants the only things decently dressed and sober are the Russian waitresses. There is a Russian wolfhound to every candle bearer.

A banquet of Lucullus is served. Lovely, but we fear fat, dancing girls troop in from the far distances of the great hall and dance. Evidently dances, some on the tables. Outside, everybody gliding from bush to bush, are black garbed women, sobbing, aged before their time and clutching to their breasts each a tragedy. Ah, Reginald Van Randolph, your stuff has been cruel! These, your victims, are drawn towards the sound of revelry of which each could tell a story.

With a great cry of intoxicated mirth the entire party, at a signal from the host and with the blowing of a hundred trumpets, rushes headlong from the hall, out on the moon bathed lawn and plunges into the great swimming pool.

We drop the curtain. So this is wealth. In this fashion is the money of the people spent. Such are the lives of people supported by the capitalist system and the Republican control of congress.

It is wealth as the movie producers show it to the country. It's what the people up in Minnesota learn when they go to the picture show Saturday night. It is what the people of Kansas and Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas, the people of Chicago, the people of town and country are told by picture. Lemis and Trotsky would chuckle. Maybe they do.

CIVIS AMERICANUS SUM.

An American citizen, Richard A. Newman of Wisconsin, was kidnapped April 24th from his farm in the state of Durango, Mexico, and has been held for ransom by a bandit chief since that day. The government was notified, Mr. Newman's brother asserts, on May 24.

From Mexico City the Associated Press reports that President Obregon on August 7th ordered the military chief in Durango to attempt the capture of the bandit chief and the release of Mr. Newman. The time between the commission of the offense and this action by President Obregon is three months and fourteen days, and the American is still a prisoner.

This may be a case of incurable official madness, but how about Washington? Does it take more than three months for our state department to get attention for a case like Newman's? Or are we to understand that Mr. Bryan's doctrine, that an American citizen abroad has no rights any one need respect, has become permanent in our policy?

THE CASE OF MIKE BOYLE.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county has suggested an interesting subject for consideration in his statement that Michael J. Boyle, notorious Chicago labor dictator and fugitive from justice, recently was located in St. Paul, Minn., and saved from arrest by political pull. What does that indicate? It seems to us to be significant.

Boyle has for years been widely known to the labor world and to the underworld of Chicago, and likewise to some leading citizens, politicians, and employers of labor. His reputation, at least outside his own circle, has been unimpaired. But he has made himself a power in labor councils and in politics. The extent of his power is indicated by the fact that a few years ago he obtained a federal pardon for an offense for which he was serving a year's term in the Bridewell. It is further revealed in the common belief that he has amassed half a million dollars.

We in Chicago are accustomed to his name and fame. Except in cases of personal contact with his policies and opinions, we have given him little thought, and that largely of wonder and perhaps shame. We have considered the situation he reveals as a civic blight, personal to Chicago.

Now we learn that Boyle is able to go into another city in another state, from his old organization, and in a few months gain such political power that he can defy arrest. That influence, of course, has been gained in the same devious ways he used in Chicago. It reveals the labor dictator as a highly specialized and efficient politician. It extends Chicago's shame to St. Paul, and indicates

that other American cities may be open to similar seduction. It is important because Boyle is a type. Through it all we see a steady expansion of superiority to law. It has become a profitable science for some. When practiced by a hard-headed, hard-handed man it is successful in the same way that autocratic governments were once successful. It should shed an illuminating light upon our democracy.

PASSING OF THE TWELVE HOUR DAY.

A unit of blast furnace workers start on an eight hour shift at Gary Monday next. Thus the United States Steel corporation begins to dispose of the twelve hour day, and the same week, it is said, the Bethlehem steel company will make a start in the same direction.

That is good news not only for the workers affected but for us all excepting the shareholders in the companies. It is good news for labor and it is good news for capital, for it means that a condition injurious to both, in the long run, and to the nation, is about to be abolished.

The twelve hour day had no defenders. The best that could be said for it was that it was a necessary evil. And now it is going to be shown that it is not necessary. It was a destroyer of human values, and cheap steel comes too high if it means cheap life. The consumer may pay for the eight hour shift, but even if he does, he has a bargain, for he could not afford the results of the twelve hour shift, which in the end fell upon him and his fellow members of the American community.

We congratulate labor on the new victory for a fair work day. We congratulate the companies on their final adoption of a standard which ought to put their relations with employees on a better basis. The conscience of the nation will be the clearer for the removal of a reproach.

GET OUT OF THE PHILIPPINES.

A religious war is flourishing in Mindanao. Mindanao is one of the islands collectively known as the Philippines, which you may recall were taken over by the government some time ago and remain a possession more or less of this republic. On the island of Mindanao the tribes known as Moros are Moslems, and, as Mr. Kipling remarked of Pummy-Wummy, they are "first rate fighting men." At the moment, under the leadership of certain religious fanatics, they are threatening to clean up the constabulary, fire the schoolhouses, destroy the telephones, and otherwise abolish the fetters of the infidel. A pitched battle is reported in which fifty Moros are said to have been killed, the casualties of the constabulary not being given.

We are told also of other outbreaks during recent months. It is our belief that the Philippines are a nuisance of which Uncle Sam would do well to divest himself. There is, of course, the doctrine that we ought to keep them for the sake of the Filipinos, but the most articulate of the latter do not hold this doctrine. We can stay and keep the peace at our own expense, killing Moros who want us to stay and protecting Tagalogs who want us to get out. We can hold the islands until the Japanese want them, and then we can fight a long and costly war to keep something we don't need and don't want. But why?

At present we have no real policy respecting the Philippines. Under Wilson the Tagalogs were taken into the government and their appetite for more jobs was whetted. They have a chance for good government and accelerated progress under a gifted colonial administrator. But they don't want them. They want the right to misgovern themselves, and we cannot see that we have any duty or interest to deny them. But they ought to misgovern at their own expense, not at ours. That is how the situation is now developing, and it will get worse if we drift as we are going now. It is our conviction that we ought to get out.

SOFT FOR LOOTERS.

Politics has taken a queer turn in this city, county and state. It is developing the doctrine that public money shall not be used for the investigation or prosecution of graft. Money for that purpose must come from private subscriptions.

If people have reason to fear that public funds have been looted by politicians they must raise a fund for the inquiry and for the prosecution if the evidence asks for prosecution. Public funds are not available to check raids against public funds.

The legislature refused to appropriate \$75,000 for the conduct of the civil suits for accounting against Small. The Cook county board refused to appropriate the money wanted for investigation and prosecution of old city hall graft cases. Now the opposition on the board seems to have blocked even a transfer of money from one fund to another to be used in the city hall cases. Private citizens are repudiating and will produce \$100,000 if needed, but the opposing county commissioners are busy finding reasons why the county can't furnish money.

The new doctrine is that if a politician has gone south with a pocketful of coin his success closes the incident. That's making democracy safe for politics.

Editorial of the Day

"FIAT" WHEAT.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

Fiat wheat is no more reasonable than fiat potatoes in a gold potato year, or fiat cotton when the southern cotton growers raise a bumper crop, or fiat sugar cane when Cuba plants more than the international buyers wish to purchase. Dear potatoes, high priced cotton clothing, costly sugar would result from arbitrary high prices placed by the government on any of these commodities. Dear flour is the only possible answer to fiat wheat.

The country at large has known what it is to go through a period of deflation. Merchants who overstocked to catch war time high prices went bankrupt when the crash came and the banks withdrew their credit. That war time water has been squeezed out; buying is wiser now and stocks kept up just to meet the public's demands. The farmers with too much wheat are suffering for the same reason as the merchant who had too much shoddy clothing, bought at high prices and shabby and finally a high loss. The farmer must take his medicine just as the rest of the country did.

SCORED FOR ONCE.

A temperance lecturer was violently denouncing the use of all intoxicants before an audience in a town where the majority appeared to favor the "wide-open shop." He was frequently interrupted by sarcastic remarks and finally a high chunk of wood was thrown at him. Fortunately, however, the aim was bad and it fell on the platform. The lecturer picked it up and showed it to the audience. "Good heavens," he exclaimed in mock anxiety, "some one present has lost his head."—Everybody.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Line, let the quills fall where they may.

SUCH designs as may have been discarded in yesterday's disposal of responses to Philander's suggestion of an all-B. L. T. day represented, with the appended arrangement of what in show-business is called overdraw, our compromise with that one of our numerous personal slogans which reads *Tout ou rien!* . . . Miss Barrymore, whose birthday was anniversary yesterday, is not here to object to the second day's tokens; and, as for Bosens, August 8 is an arbitrary date of birth: she is born anew daily, we believe!

THERE'S naught below which didn't belong in print here yesterday; and, we submit, there was nothing in print here yesterday that should have been omitted.

THE CABARET DANCER

"Cope byrnes, caput Græce redimita mitella." A Greek headband binding her hair, The wine-flushed Syrian strews away To the billowing clouds of her catanets. Dancing the dance that passion begs Of smoldering desire that seethes to flare In the shadow of a violet blunder. She sings her appealing lay:

"Why broil in summer's dusty heat When wine awaits in a cool retreat, And a couch of grass, or a garden nook Trembles with rose? A shepherd's flute Murmurs and twitters; a bawling brook Whistles on its way to the strum of a lute; Well-pitched runlets of beaded wine, Chaps of crocus and violet blended, Garlands of buttercups studded with roses, Wicker-work baskets of fresh lilies, tended By water sprites, your order hanger discloses Chestnuts and cheeses, and plums: all are thine! Applaud that bluish with the vigor of Fall, Mulberries blood-red, grapes in great clusters, I'll be so bold to share with you. Ceres has deigned gifts for you, my masters! A hand-maid of Cupid who dies at your call, Bromine water, and all fill-jolly concoctions! Suckle-bearing Priapus in warden of this plot: Great are his attributes, but maddens fear him not. Welcome to the feast! Enter, and spare the worried maid!"

For Vesta takes delight in amens, and thou dost not stand aloof. The thickets round with the katydid's song: The lizard lurks in her cool retreat long: Come, recline on a couch and rest at your ease: Take your fill of wine in surroundings that seem: Wear it, come rest in the shade of the vine, And quickly with roses thy heavy head wilt twine: While the tide of thy life stirs strong from the South: Away with those grim, puritanical ways— The dress of those order and earlier days! Wilt save these fragrant wreaths to mourn for thy dust? Or, even thy tombstone! Nay—that were not Bring wine and dice! Tomorrow's cares for them that are so dumb, Death twines his coil, and whispers low: 'Live while ye may: I come!'

W. C. F. [Falsely, for those gifted with penetration, is an excellent rendering of Catullus or Gall. The others rather sooting to the translation.]

LEOPARD (whom the typewriter for yesterday called Peopet) thinks that his final effort to make THE LINE failed for the reason that it was mailed in Wausau (Wis.) the day of B. L. T.'s death. He recaptures it thus:

Hank Stadelbauer illumines his hot-dog emporium with lanterns which he states on the platform of a counter-escalade. Claude Walls asked why the lamp was put there. "Because," rejoined Hank, "the longer it burns, the lighter it is."

JOHANNA says her record with B. L. T. was unique in that she took the top in her first leap.

"THE PASSING OF BUBBLY CREEK" To ask "What was your first love success?" would, doubtless, evoke an interesting symposium of B. L. T.'s contributors. May I not (to some extent) be a time-traveler location recall the circumstances of my first adventure as an aspirant?

One Summer day in 1915, after weighing the desirability of tentative paragraphs, couplets, quatrains, and lyrics, and innocent odes, and moved to chuck 'em all into the oubliette, I picked one at random—'twas the one I regarded with least favor—and sent it in: my hardihood overcame my hunch that the odes, "The Passing of Bubbly Creek," would register as contributors' zero.

Each morning for a week thereafter I was up at peeply dawn, in anxiety and heliotrope palmas, exchanging periwigs with the milkman. At length, at old Hope Deferred, was about to fill, some one got me on the wire with "Andy, you've topped THIS LINE: topped it!" At best, it had hoped to reach 23. So!

The stone that the builder selected—! ANDY, IN the footnote which preserved the editor's inalienable right in the last-line, we implied that something by Brookings was in type. It isn't now; and we wish that we might print it! . . . Thanks, Brookings, anyway! And we'll talk about it.

BLEEDING-HEARTS

I trusting gave my love my heart— I gave and he held me tight: In wild, ecstatic joy she took The gift I freely brought.

And, for the space of one brief Spring, Quite careless of its worth, She sported with the pretty thing— Then flung it to the earth!

The startled earth, touched by my pain In this despairing hour, Took pity on my love's heart— And changed it to a flower!

FALL GUY asks if you recall the war-time tale that George V. nighty ate two onions before retiring, and B. L. T. printing the item under the caption GOD SAVE THE QUEEN! For he wishes to add that the count of "Taurus" columnist I found him in the British recamp near Havre. Where he showed it to a British major, who read the joke at least three times, and then, handing back the paper, explained: "But, you know, we now say 'God Save the King!'"

While others think of many clever quips And some remember well-intended slips Of B. L. T.'s shining star, I think Was of a shirt—a shirt of wondrous pink.

AND R. W. S. asks if you remember the corn-cob pipe.

THE INDIVIDUALIST

Smug and shrill, the cricket choir Tunes up their nocturnal lyres, Twanging their contented lute To the bored, ironic moon. Clear and strong above the mass, Shrilled a rebel of the grass. Drowning the commands and drums, Radical-triumphant—alone!

But are long the cricket horde Outspired the vain, disdainful lord: Was he haughty? Did he flee? Or, did he join the bourgeoisie?

JOHANNA, IRA thinks that B. L. T. reunion were just the time to explain about Dreka, but saves us from repeating that there it is for everybody's easy apprehension by postscripting that, after all, he'd rather work it out for himself.

A LADY OF QUALITY, who once sneezed her way in with her Ode on Times of Hay-Fever, desires to re-sneeze; and there isn't room.

GRAND MERCI! All of you, yesterday and today, including Philander for the thought, and Bosens and Ethel for their liberality in the matter of the birthday!

TANTALUS.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to answer limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

COAL SMOKE AND HEALTH.

THE British ministry of health has issued a committee report on the abatement of smoke, which differs from most reports in that it puts most of the blame on the domestic chimney. In one place it says the domestic chimney is responsible for at least 15 per cent of the smoke and that 6 per cent of the coal thus burned escapes unburned as soot. In other places it makes such statements as:

"The evidence shows clearly that a large percentage of the smoke in the atmosphere of towns comes from the chimneys of dwelling houses." "The difference in statements on this point means nothing more than that the proportion of the total smoke due to pollution from dwellings varies greatly as between a residential place like, say, Cambridge, and an industrial city, say like Pittsburgh."

The committee goes further and attributes the bulk of the smoke from dwellings to the burning of what they call raw coal. The old fashioned coal burning kitchen range with a back boiler is declared to be inefficient, wasteful of fuel and labor, and productive of smoke. To improve the situation caused by smoking private dwelling chimneys, the committee recommends, among other methods, and in most places above all other methods, heating and cooking with gas.

Of course, the installations for burning gas must be properly built. It recommends that the laws be changed to require that clubs, hotels, and even dwellings in new building districts be required to install gas or some other smokeless method of heating and cooking.

An interesting part of the report relates to the observations of a subcommittee that visited the great Westphalian-Ruhr industrial districts. It reported these districts incomparably less smoky than the great industrial districts of England. The explanation given by the engineer in charge of 400 boilers in the Krupp plant at Essen was that he paid no attention to smoke as such, but that the way to get the maximum efficiency out of coal he bought was to turn it smokelessly. In the German dwellings in the great industrial districts heating and cooking are done either with gas or with coke or briquettes. They were found to be almost smokeless.

The committee goes strongly on record as to the harmfulness of smoke. It says: "Smoke has a serious effect on the general health. Statistical evidence shows a close relation between the death rate and the atmospheric conditions. It is hardly necessary to enlarge upon the

great importance of sunlight to the general health or upon the deleterious nature of any factor which diminishes that sunlight.

"The health of urban communities is most injuriously affected by the fumes of smoke due to coal smoke. It has been estimated that, broadly speaking, 30 per cent more sunlight is experienced in the country than in a smoky town."

GALL BLADDER A LUXURY.

L. G. writes: Some years ago my wife had the gall bladder removed on account of gall stones. She has been in perfect health since then. She is constantly asked: "How can one get along without the gall bladder?" What is the correct reply to give?

REPLY: The gall bladder is a luxury and not a necessity. At least that is about two-thirds true. After removal of the gall bladder, the gall ducts take on some gall bladder peculiarities. Elephant Butte dam makes a lake which is the St. Lawrence river what the gall bladder is to the gall ducts. Before they had any such lake, the river took care of the water needs of the valley well enough in normal years. Your wife gets along with a dam-gall-duct fairly well in all ordinary years.

VARIKOSE VEINS.

Mrs. L. G. writes: I have varicose veins and have a dark red spot below the knee. What can I do for it?

REPLY: Wear no drastic garters or other tight bands. Wear an elastic stocking if necessary. BRACES WON'T HELP YOU. H. L. L. writes: I am 19 years of age and am bowlegged. It has only been noticeable in recent years. What shall I do?

REPLY: I have been leary about getting a brace for fear it might cause other deformities. Would this be possible?

REPLY: There is nothing to fear for how leg action has been broken and straightened. Unless the deformity is extreme, this operation is not justified. Neither will it cause other deformities. What shall I do?

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POP CRAVES ACTION

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SIEBOLD READY FOR SURRENDER, STATE IS TOLD

Brother Off to Get the Missing Builder.

Reports that Frederick A. Siebold, 77, missing president of the Garden Building corporation, who is supposed to have more than \$100,000 of the company's funds in his possession, would give himself up at once if members of the state's attorney's staff on the watch for his appearance yesterday.

Walter Siebold, the promoter's brother, called Assistant State Attorney Justin F. McCarthy shortly after noon and informed him that he was leaving for Rock Island to bring the missing man back to Chicago. He said he would return on the first train if he succeeded in his mission.

Place Faith in Report. While the prosecutor was awaiting details word, he reviewed the activities of Siebold prior to his disappearance a month ago. His operations with W. Siebold, the promoter's brother, had turned over to him the money that is now missing were reviewed for the purpose of establishing a charge to place against Siebold.

Prosecutor McCarthy said he placed faith in the report Siebold would return to Chicago as soon as possible. He said that in addition to the message from Walter Siebold, Miss Jessie Taylor, the builder's pay roll clerk and companion at various times, had received a telephone call from an unidentified person to the effect Siebold was "on his way in."

Siebold has been reported in several places during the last two weeks, including Wyoming, Missouri, Indiana, Rock Island, Moline, and "Uptown Chicago." The latest report is that he is with his wife's parents in Rock Island.

Made Target for \$1,000 Suit. Siebold was made defendant in a suit for \$1,000 filed during the day by the Superior court by the United States Casualty company. According to Attorney Hamilton Moses, counsel for the company, the amount is due on a contract binding Siebold to pay premiums on compensation insurance to safeguard men working on his building projects.

An attachment was issued against some of Siebold's real estate holdings after the suit was filed.

Boy Electrocuted Trying to Take Kite from Wires

New York, Aug. 8.—A barefoot boy of 11, called a high post, in Harlem today, bent on the recovery of a kite that had become caught in the wires. As he reached for the kite his shoulder came in contact with an electric cable carrying 11,000 volts. He fell, still conscious, a piece of the kite tail clutched in his hands, he was taken to a hospital. An hour later he died.

BLMER CLIFTON'S
"Down to the Sea in Ships"
THERE never has been, there may never be again, a motion picture that for sheer daring overwhelms the spectator in the manner of "Down to the Sea in Ships." He is nature at her mightiest; a slip spells death, and events well nigh unbelievable in their terror-inspiring results take place apparently within a few feet of the astounded audience.

740,000 people saw this epoch making picture in a single week in New York

Here is the greatest attendance record in motion picture history—built squarely on the merits of the most amazing, most astounding production ever screened. Go to see it this week. Take the children to the afternoon performances for the thrill of a lifetime.

BALABAN & KATZ
ROOSEVELT THEATRE
STATE STREET NEAR WASHINGTON

CHICAGO WOMAN GETS FRENCH DECORATION FOR WORK IN WAR

While Ge Henri Gouraud, "Lion of the Argonne," was in Chicago recently, he bestowed upon Miss Alice Rouiller, a French decoration for her work during the war in the interests of the French children of France.



MISS ALICE ROULLIER (Moffett Photo.)

K. OF C. E-ELECT JAMES LAHERTY SUPREME KNIGHT

Montreal, Que., Aug. 8.—James A. Laherty of Philadelphia was unanimously elected supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus at the forty-first annual convention here today. He has been supreme knight fourteen years.

The convention discussed the reconstruction program which deals with proposed economies, reduction in salaries of supreme officers, and also would limit the terms of supreme officers and revise the rules and regulations of the order.

Watermelon's High Cost Target of Rushkewicz. An inquiry into high prices of watermelons is to be launched today by Joseph Rushkewicz, secretary to the city council high commissioner. He was informed yesterday that despite the fact the melon market is glutted, peddlers are charging from 75 cents to \$1 apiece for melons. Commission merchants blame the peddlers who, they say, are not content with 10 and 15 per cent profit.

IN MEMORIAM WARREN G. HARDING

This story will be closed all day Friday, August 10.
BRENTANOS
Inc.
218-224 So. Wabash Ave.



ELMER CLIFTON'S "Down to the Sea in Ships"

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FIND WHITFIELD GUILTY; KILLED CLEVELAND COP

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—John L. Whitfield was found guilty of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy by a jury in Judge Phillips' court today for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin on May 11. Judge Phillips immediately sentenced Whitfield to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary.

The jury deliberated exactly eight hours, reaching their verdict at 3:30 o'clock. It was fifteen minutes later when their verdict was announced. Whitfield took the verdict calmly, apparently elated at escaping the death chair.

Judge Would See Him Die. Talking directly to the prisoner in sentencing him Judge Phillips said: "In my entire experience I have never known of a murderer who unjustly received the death penalty. As the trial judge I would have felt a degree of satisfaction in sentencing you to death, but my hands are tied by the verdict and therefore I sentence you to spend the remainder of your life in the penitentiary. I never knew of a more conclusive case. I never knew of a more heinous, more reckless, more indifferent, more depraved conduct following a brutal murder."

Three women and nine men composed the jury. Whitfield was tried for the slaying of Griffin, who had arrested him on the morning of May 11 on a charge of stealing spark plugs and had started for the station house in Whitfield's automobile. They did not arrive there.

Search was Nationwide. An investigation was started, a nationwide alarm and description of Whitfield was sent out, and a search for Griffin's body was begun by police. The body was found May 14 in a shallow grave east of here. The body was stripped. Parts of the

body's uniform and equipment were found near the remains of a fire close by. Whitfield and Marie Price, his 14 year old girl companion, were found in Madison, Wis., on May 22, but Whitfield escaped from two policemen. He was located in Detroit on June 24 and brought here two days later and indicted for first degree murder.

SIDE FIGHT FOR FURBER SNATCHER. Charged with striking Miss Rose Cohen, 1845 West 14th street, with a blackjack and snatching her pocketbook, Edward Brown, 600 E. 14th street, was fined \$100 and cost and sentenced to six months in the city jail yesterday.

STORM CAUSES BIG DAMAGE AT OLYMPIA FIELDS. The storm of Tuesday night did severe damage at the Olympia Fields Country club. The caddy house and starters' tent were blown down and Chief Starter Kenneth Hiert, who also is western junior golf champion, and Egbert Hiert, his brother, sustained painful injuries. Kenneth has several ligaments in one of his shoulders strained, while one of Egbert's knees was badly bruised.

A number of tents in the summer tent colony, including that occupied by Dr. J. J. Buchanan and his family, were blown down, but the occupants escaped with only a thorough drenching. Many of the massive trees scattered over the four courses were shattered and one tree fell over on a tent, but none of the sleepers was injured. The wind blew the shelter roof at the railroad station to the opposite side of the tracks and a number of Olympians waiting for trains were carried with it but were uninjured.

On Memory of the late President of the United States Warren G. Harding all the O-G stores and all departments of this institution will remain closed on Friday, Aug. 10th.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

What the Standard Oil Company Means to You

(Indiana)

When the Standard Oil Company was born, this country of ours was a land of scattered agriculturists and a few centers of struggling industry.

Power was limited to the physical endurance of horse and man.

Had you lived then you would have enjoyed few of the comforts which today are a common heritage.

In one generation, living conditions in our country have changed completely.

Today, we are a prosperous nation. Our industrial production is intensive. The world is our market.

Petroleum products, created and manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), have made new industries possible.

Individual opportunities have multiplied in exact ratio to the progress of industry.

New industrial practices and modern refinements have been made possible because petroleum furnished the operating power.

Petroleum supplied the lubricants needed for the speeding up of machinery and the consequent increased production.

With these new practices and the new institutions to manufacture the new products, came new opportunities of all kinds—for labor—for capital—for initiative.

Today you have an automobile—something your father never dreamed of owning.

The fact that you own an automobile is less significant than the fact that the machinery of industry—dependent upon petroleum for its successful operation—has made it possible for so large a percentage of people to own one.

Without petroleum products—the kind of petroleum products manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—the brawny arms of every other industry would shrivel to uselessness.

Without Standard Oil Company (Indiana) initiative and industrial daring your standard of living today would be on a different plane.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

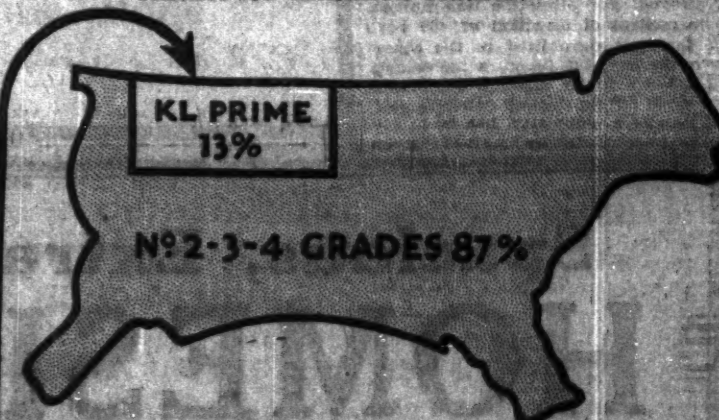


Why Good Repairmen Use K.L. SOLES

Because K. L. Prime Leather Resoles are the same quality, weight and thickness as the soles on most good new shoes.

Because K. L. Prime Leather Resoles will not pull the uppers out of shape and ruin the wear and the looks of the shoe. Good shoes resoled with K. L.'s often take two and three resolings.

Because K. L. Prime Soles are trade marked. The K. L. Prime trade mark protects both the repairman and you against the possibility of a poor looking job, poor wearing leather or imitation leather.



Only 13% of the Hide Good Enough for K. L. Prime Soles

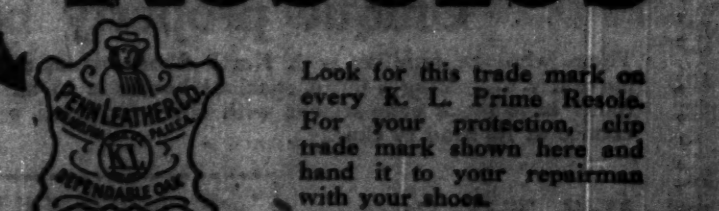
The diagram above shows that only the best part of the hide is used for K. L. Prime Soles. The leather from this small portion is uniform in weight and thickness. Any part containing flaws is cast aside.

K. L. Prime Soles are tanned by the old fashioned vat process—not acid swelled to look thick. Acid actually rots the fiber and weakens the leather.

Keep your "old shoe" comfort and have "new shoe looks." If K. L. Soles are put on right your shoes won't look like repaired shoes at all. Besides being light and comfortable, K. L. Soles are tough and wear-resisting—they will outwear several times most so called "heavy" leather.

Three Things to Remember
1. It is the mark of real thrift to have your shoes resoled, and every good pair is worth at least two resolings.
2. Have them resoled by a reliable shoe repair shop.
3. Insist upon K. L. Prime Oak Leather Resoles.

K.L. Leather Resoles



Look for this trade mark on every K. L. Prime Resole. For your protection, clip trade mark shown here and hand it to your repairman with your shoes.

THOMPSON-EHLERS CO.
20-22-24 North Franklin Street
CHICAGO

CHIEF OF BOYS' SCHOOL IS GIVEN MORTENSON O. K.

Finds Instructors Ignored Whipping Orders.

The administration of Fred Smith, superintendent of the Parental school, who was charged with cruelty in a recent investigation started by Ald. Thomas Bowler (181), has been "entirely conscientious and upright," Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of schools, declared yesterday after filing a preliminary report with the board of education.

The superintendent added that Smith might be expected to continue as head of the institution until such time as he wished to withdraw and a satisfactory successor could be found. He said a later report would recommend changes in policy and personnel.

"I find that certain employees displayed regulations relative to punishment and control, even after warning and reprimand by the superintendent, in that they slapped boys on the palms of their hands with rulers and straps," the report stated.

How Complaints Started.

It said the investigation had its inception in a demand made by "a citizen" for the release of an inmate he claimed was held illegally.

"This demand," the report continued, "could not be granted if a merit system was to be continued. Thereupon both the mother and the citizen made threats and invited complaints. At a meeting in the council chambers, interested parties were heard. Certain complaints were made which were either true, imaginary, or exaggerated."

"The superintendent of schools is trying to approach the problem from a constructive side. He is not interested in any legal or political controversy. If the community desires to maintain a corrective school for the purpose of establishing good habits in the boys who need this training before it is too late the board is prepared to do this. If it is undertaken at all, it must be made the best school possible. The ordinary 'investigation' so common to all institutions can be of little value. It is necessary to go deeper."

Finds Grounds for Some Criticism.

"The parental school is not perfect. There are grounds for some complaints. There should clearly be no departure from the regulations adopted by the board. More important still, the ideals must be high; constructive plans must be developed. But in doing these things, morals must not be destroyed, nor discipline undermined. The control of discipline of 400 boys of the type committed to the school is never easy—it becomes increasingly difficult under adverse conditions. No good citizen desires to cause riot, disorder, or anarchy."

IRISH FREE STATE LETS DE VALERA TALK TO VOTERS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, Aug. 8.—(Tribune Radio.)—The government will not interfere with Eamon de Valera expressing his opinions in the election campaign in Eamon de Valera's County Clare. A decision to hold the elections without giving the Republicans a free opportunity to address the electors would furnish the latter with a strong argument for destructive criticism.

The Republicans made ample use of their immunity yesterday when they held twenty meetings in Dublin city and suburbs. The meetings were poorly attended and the speakers invariably unimportant. Mary MacSwiney made addresses at Dundalk and Drogheda without interruption from law officers.

There are rumors that the Republican party is far from unanimous and an open rupture between the extreme sections is not impossible.

DEATH IN COUNTY HOSPITAL.

One of the 52 patients at the County Hospital, died at the county hospital yesterday.

CALL BONDS FOR WEST PARKS TOO LOW FOR NEEDS

Chicago's west park system is in debt approximately \$700,000, Edwin Farrar, president of the new board, said yesterday.

Nearly half of the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue which will be submitted to voters next November is needed to pay old bills, he declared. What is left will be far from enough to meet the needs of the west side parks, according to George A. Curran, attorney for the board.

"The money we owe was expended wisely by the former board for needed improvements, however," said President Farrar.

West side political leaders are expressing regret that they did not ask the legislature for a larger bond issue. The new board will meet next Tuesday for appointment of committees and to adopt the 1923 budget.

FOUR TAKEN IN RAID FINE.

Four men arrested in a raid on Sunday at the 107 North Clark street, were each fined \$5 and costs yesterday as inmates of a disorderly house, while three others were fined \$1 and costs each.

GIRL'S WEDDING ANNULLED ON HER MOTHER'S PLEA

The age of Eugenia Harrington, 17 years old, a University of Chicago co-ed, enabled her mother to effect an annulment of her daughter's marriage to Alexander Gentile, son of Dr. Henry W. Gentile, well known physician, it became known yesterday.

Superior Judge Timothy D. Hurley entered a decree on the ground that Miss Harrington was not of legal age and was wed with the consent of her mother, Mrs. Alice Allen, 6123 Kimbark avenue.

Mrs. Allen charged in the bill, filed in the daughter's behalf, that Gentile, who lives with his father at 5121 Harper avenue, had told the marriage

SMALL ADVISERS HOLD POWWOW AT INDIANA RESORT

London-Thompson-Small headquarters have been transferred to Long Beach, Ind., the Michigan City resort where Gov. Small has rented "Merchandise Cottage" for a few weeks.

Small, former Mayor Thompson, and Gov. Small held a little private conference there yesterday. The governor returned to Indiana last night and expects to go to Salem, county seat of Marion county, to make a speech at a homecoming.

Thompson, it is understood, will be generalissimo of the Small campaign. He will assume personal charge of things and plans to take the stump

Boy, 10, Stabbed, Pleads to Be Let 'Go Get' Assaults

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 8.—(United Press.)—Ten-year-old Dan Klesner lies in a Milwaukee hospital, one lung punctured by a penknife, and pleads with his nurse to let him "go get" his assailant, one of four boys, who before stabbing Dan, called names at his little sister, Lucille. The boy attacked the four older youths, after his sister ran home crying. He drew blood from the face of the larger bully, then a knife was thrust into his breast.

Prince Fabrizio Colonna Dies from Leg Infection

ROME, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prince Fabrizio Colonna, vice president of the senate, and the head of one of the most noble Italian families, died today. The prince had been suffering for the last three months from an infection of his left leg. He was born in Rome, March 24, 1845, and was married in 1878. He became head of the house of Colonna upon the death of his father, Prince Fabrizio Colonna, in 1912.

Thomas J. Farrow of Vandeville Team Is Dead

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Thomas J. Farrow, known to vandeville fans as the comedy team of Farrow and Baker, died here last night. He was 64 years old. His death followed by a few months that of his partner, Baker.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. COMRADES: Philip Hays, former Aug. 8, 1918. In memory of an associate of the CHICAGO BOYD ROSS, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

As an expression of our respect for the memory of the late President of the United States

Warren Gamaliel Harding

we, the undersigned organizations, located in the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago will close all day Friday, August Tenth, the day of the funeral services

The Henry Bosch Company
The Central Manufacturing District Bank
The Central Storage & Forwarding Company
The Dearborn Chemical Company
The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company
The Harris Brothers' Company
The Larkin Company of Illinois
John Magnus & Company
The Midland Warehouse & Transfer Company
The National Wool Warehouse & Storage Company
The William Wrigley Jr. Company

The Oppenheimer Casing Company
Albert Pick & Company
The Sefton Manufacturing Corporation
Straus & Schram, Incorporated
The Trustees of the Central Manufacturing District
The Union Bag & Paper Corporation
The United Autographic Register Company
The United States Cold Storage Company
The Viscosity Oil Company
The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company

In expression of our respect for the memory of the late President of the United States,

Warren Gamaliel Harding

all offices of the undersigned companies will be closed and all work, other than that required to maintain public services, suspended on the day of the funeral, Friday, August 10.

North American Power and Light Company and Subsidiaries

Illinois Power and Light Corporation and Subsidiaries

Illinois Traction, Inc. and Subsidiaries

William A. Baehr Organization

Spacious, Extra-Large HOMESITES on the breezy, cool North Shore Lay out tennis courts—plan gardens, etc. \$30 to \$36 a front foot

FOR size, location and prices these lots are away ahead of anything you are likely to see again in suburban residence property. There's no comparison in area—you get one to four thousand more square feet than in average lots, without any extra cost. Lots from 150 to 200 ft. deep on 50 ft. front or over. And the location is right in the heart of one of the choicest residential North Shore suburbs, where many similar lots have sold at nearly twice these prices.

\$300 down—payments over 5 years Buying and building at high speed

Very liberal terms are offered—initial payment as low as \$300, with balance payable in 5 years; the prices run from \$1,500 to \$1,800. The result has been top-speed buying and building; contracts for many new residences were let in the last 10 days; streets are being paved, sewers being laid, and construction is under way.

Ride down town in 35 minutes

With all the advantages of picturesque rural surroundings, you are only 35 to 40 minutes' ride from the loop by C. & N. W. or North Shore Electric; four blocks' walk to the depot. There is a broad, safe bathing beach, good schools and fine churches. The property faces one of the finest and oldest golf courses in Illinois. The district is of a beautifully varied and picturesque character, landscaped, and planted with splendid, luxuriant elm trees.

Unique property bargain

Those who are familiar with North Shore values are quickly grasping this opportunity of getting a large, spacious home in an unsurpassed neighborhood. Many have made comparisons with other locations, and selected this as the last chance of its kind in Chicago.

Mail This Coupon

Without obligation I will show you over 100 lots, but no appointment only. You will receive every courtesy and all information desired regarding the property.

ADDRESS E E 557, TRIBUNE
Please arrange to show me your over 100 lots at \$30 to \$36 a front foot.
NAME
ADDRESS

CEMETERIES.

CHICAGO'S MOST MODERN CEMETERY. Over 400,000 Cans. Free to view. Raised 1110 cars to entrance.

UNDERWRITERS. C. H. JORDAN & CO. 145 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 40 years.

A. Lange FLOWERS-DECORATORS. 1541 N. Dearborn St., Tel. 2400. Flowers sent to any address.

MONUMENT. Monumental in design. Monumental in execution. Monumental in cost. CHAS. G. BLAKE CO. 2701 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Tel. 2400. Work, time and cost.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune makes a place in the sun for Richardson Roofing

The Results

A YEAR ago the Business Survey of The Chicago Tribune made an investigation into the roofing business. It found cut-throat competition—merchandise being sold on the basis of price or personality, slight consumer demand for any one brand and little dealer interest in advertising.

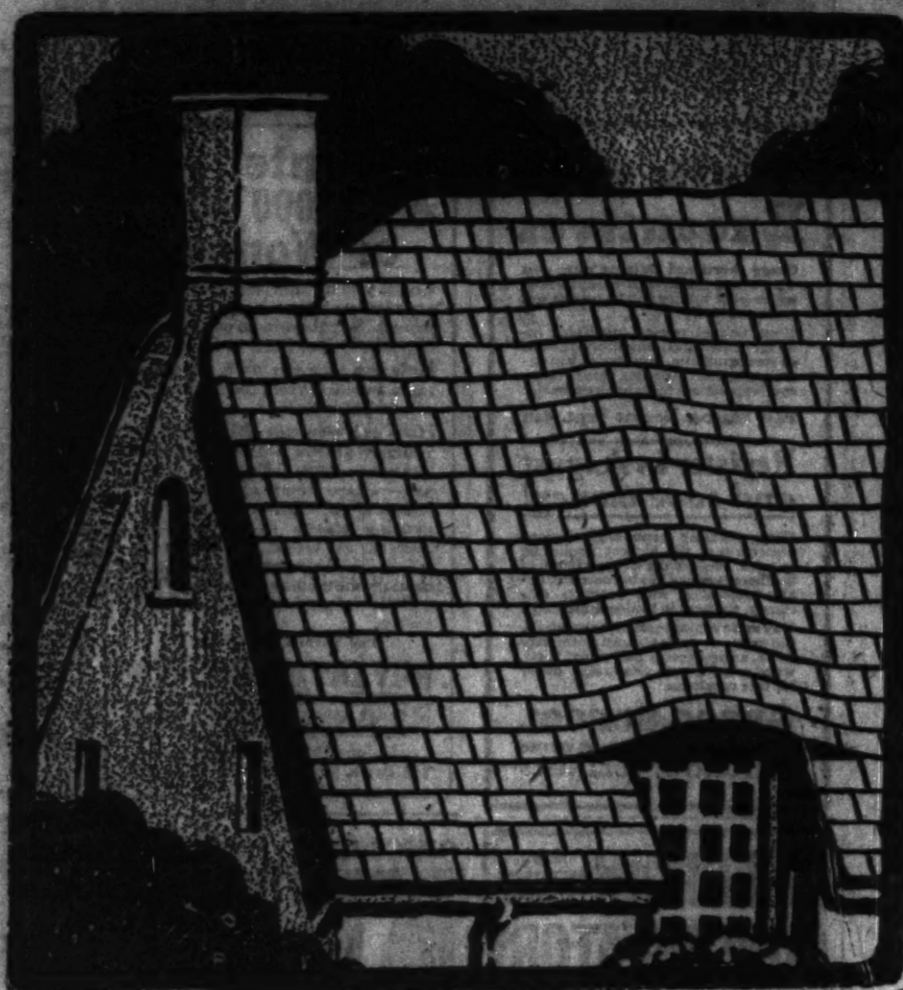
This was somewhat surprising in view of the fact that roofing companies have carried on extensive and beautiful campaigns of advertising in national magazines. It was also disappointing in view of the fact that roofing companies have been advertising for years in The Chicago Tribune.

Further analysis showed, however, that no roofing company had done really intensive advertising in The Chicago Territory. Advertisers had been penny wise and pound foolish. They had spent huge sums of money, but no one of them had spent enough money in this rich market to win it.

The investigation had been made at the instance of the Richardson Company, which had been advertising roofing in The Chicago Tribune for two years and which wanted to know why results had not been better. As a result of it a definite plan for winning this market was presented by The Tribune and adopted by the Richardson Company and its advertising agents, the J. Walter Thompson Company.

TO MAKE THE TEST CONCLUSIVE this campaign has been devoted to the new product known as Super Giant Shingles, placed on the market September 1st.

To appreciate fully the remarkable results from this campaign one must realize that the Richardson Company was founded in 1868 and is a large and strong corporation. Up to 1918 this concern sold to roofing



manufacturers the felt which was the basis of their product. Five years ago it began the manufacture and sale of its own brands of prepared roofing under the trade name Flex-a-Tile, becoming in 1922 one of the five leading distributors of prepared asphalt roofing. Its business was largely in the South and Southeast, with fair distribution in other parts of the United States. Mills were operated at Chicago, New Orleans, and Cincinnati and quarries at Flex-a-Tile, Georgia.

This was the situation when the advertising of Super Giant Shingles was begun in January, 1923. Advertising was run in eight Southern cities, two Ohio cities and two in The Chicago Territory, and also in state farm papers and trade papers. By far the heaviest appropriation was devoted to The Chicago Tribune, which has carried in the first six months of 1923 ten color pages and two black and white pages in The Sunday Tribune.

DURING 1923 Richardson's roofing business has been 50% over the corresponding period of 1922. During 1922 none of Richardson's business was in Super Giant Shingles. At present Super Giant Shingles in the exclusive Weathered Brown color constitute 20% of total sales—a volume traceable entirely and directly to the advertising and merchandising campaign. And of the total output of Super Giant Shingles, 38% has been sold in The Chicago Territory—a result traceable directly to Chicago Tribune advertising.

Although Richardson's business this year in the United States is a total of 50% over that of last year, in The Chicago Territory it is 100% over that of last year.

In the past Richardson spent from two to ten thousand dollars per year in half-hearted advertising in The Chicago Territory and obtained results that were hardly appreciable. Thus far this year Richardson has spent more than \$25,000 in The Chicago Tribune alone and has secured an enormous volume of profitable business.

The pages in The Coloroto Magazine of The Sunday Tribune not only created definite consumer demand for Super Giant Shingles but brought direct car load orders from new dealers.

The Richardson Company is definitely committed to the Zone System of Marketing. It is a national advertiser, but its objective is mastery of markets rather than far flung distribution—sales rather than prestige.

The Chicago Tribune was able to be of material assistance to The Richardson Company in planning and executing this successful campaign because Tribune men are trained not only in advertising but also in merchandising. Ask one to call and discuss the possibility of increasing your sales in The Chicago Territory.

The Chicago Tribune

The World's Greatest Newspaper



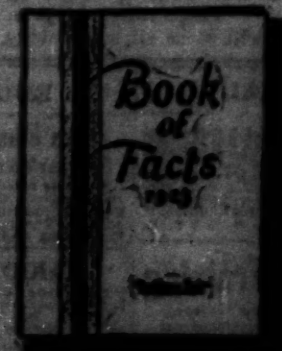
"The lightning bug is brilliant."
"But he hasn't any mind."
"He blunders through existence."
"With his headlight on behind."

MANY a brilliant advertising campaign blunders brightly to disaster because all the brilliance is in the copy and none in the planning or merchandising. Advertising cannot succeed unless it is co-ordinated with selling. This in turn demands the recognition of many facts and factors. To aid the business world in solving these problems, The Chicago Tribune has published the BOOK of FACTS. A new edition has been issued each summer for six years. This book makes available for manufacturer, agency, sales director, advertising manager, a volume of statistics and data on markets, media and merchandising. Rhetoric and argument are reduced to a minimum and FACTS are presented fully. Splendid markets other than Zone 7 and splendid media other than The Chicago Tribune are given space. The object has been to assist the man who spends the money in placing a bright headlight on in front so that he may see the path and the goal clearly.

Fifty thousand copies of past issues of The Chicago Tribune's BOOK of FACTS have been distributed to manufacturers, merchants, advertising agencies, etc. The great majority have been sent in response to requests. Thousands of letters of appreciation have been received. This book is a recognized reference work.

The 1923 BOOK of FACTS, the culmination of five years of work by the Business Survey of The Chicago Tribune, is a much larger book than any of its predecessors. Not only has the material been completely revised to date, but new features have been included. Many statistics obtainable nowhere else, yet of prime importance to the sales or advertising manager, are to be found in this latest edition of the BOOK of FACTS.

The BOOK of FACTS will be sent only if requested by a selling organization on business stationery.



COWBOY MEETS SCHLAIFFER. AT AURORA TONIGHT

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Morris Schlaiffer of Omaha and Cowboy Padgett of Dolores, Colo., will feature the boxing show to be conducted by Jim Mullen and Jack Sager in the place bowl at Aurora tonight. The first bout will start at 8:15 o'clock, daylight saving time, and special trains will leave over the Aurora and Elgin electric from the Wells street terminal this evening at 6:45 and 7:00 o'clock, Chicago time.

These prize winners of the ring, as Kid Howard has billed them, in their previous pair of meetings, first one was sent to the canvas and then the defense is practically unknown to either, as each will take a punch to the head. There is bound to be plenty of action to the fight.

They have agreed to make 14 rounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Aurora. The principals and their managers leave this morning.

George Butch, who won a shade victory over Patsy Flannigan at Aurora in the last show, will step ten rounds with Happy Howard of St. Louis in the ten round semi-finals. Howard has been substituted for Flannigan, who is confined to his bed with an abscess. They will weigh 154 pounds at 6 o'clock this afternoon.

These Other Bouts.

Dennis O'Keefe of South Chicago and Bobby Green of Detroit will open the show in an eight round encounter at 10 o'clock. Billy Rios of Omaha and Willie "Kid" Herman of California will be the principals in the second preliminary, while Joe O'Hara of West Dodge, Ill., and Jimmy Gory of the west side will trade punches in the other eight round contest.

Tickets are on sale at the usual places and Aurora prices of \$2 and \$3 will prevail.

Tommy Walsh, manager of Joe Suran, local basketball champion, announced yesterday that he and Joe Suran will appear in the world's basketball title in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 14.

According to Walsh, Suran will appear in the world's basketball title in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 14.

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FIRPO-DOWNEY BOUT POSTPONED TO AUG. 17

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8.—The ten round boxing contest between Luis Firpo of the Argentine and Joe Downey of Cincinnati was ordered canceled a few hours before it was scheduled to take place tonight by Gov. McCray, who declared his action was prompted out of respect to the memory of President Harding.

A conference was held between Firpo's manager and the managers of the fight after receipt of the governor's orders, and it was agreed to hold the contest Aug. 17.

According to Eugene Garland, who is handling Firpo's business on the latter's behalf, the fight was postponed because of the expense of the fight, which was estimated at \$10,000.

Firpo's action in accepting the Aug. 17 date is prompted by his desire to save the promoter from financial loss.

Several hundred persons who came to Indianapolis today from cities over the state to witness the Argentine fighter in action, returned to their homes disappointed tonight.

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Woods and Waters by BOB BECKER

TROUT STREAMS AND HUNGRY JACK.

BETWEEN Duluth and Port Arthur, where the Lake Superior coast line there is a great stretch of wilderness that has many attractions for the sportsman. Most of this region lies in Minnesota and is filled with trout streams and lakes in which a fellow can find plenty of fish.

No railroad runs along the beautiful Lake Superior shore in this region, but an excellent automobile highway winds through the woods, crossing many a trout stream before it reaches Canada.

However, a fellow can fish this region without a car. Take a train to Duluth and there you can get a bus, as the big cars make regular trips over this route, which is a beauty, winding and twisting through the forest and hills.

About 125 miles from Duluth is Grand Marais, a little town on Lake Superior. From here a road runs into the forest to Hungry Jack lake. This is the road for the trout and pike fishermen. From it you can reach some of the upper ends of the trout streams that flow into Lake Superior as well as a bunch of big lakes which contain lake trout and northern pike.

Grand Marais would be a good place to stop while fishing this region.

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EDWARD LASKER BEATS CANUCK CHAMP

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Making amends for yesterday's defeat at the hands of Bourne of Washington, Edward Lasker of Chicago today defeated Morrison of Toronto, Canadian champion, in the third round of the Masters' tournament of the ninth American chess congress, in session at the Hotel Alhambra.

Morrison got rather the worst of the queen's gambit declined, in which he had the black pieces. In the course of several exchanges, his pawns were quite badly broken up. Lasker eventually won a pawn, at the same time warding off an attack along the open file facing his king. After forty-five moves the Canadian resigned.

Lasker has won two and lost one game, the same as Marshall, United States champion, who won from Tenner today. Hodges, Janowski, and Schapiro, each with 3½ points, are tied for the lead. Kupchik follows with 3-0 and one game postponed.

Other results in today's round were as follows: Kupchik 3, Bourne 0; Janowski 1, Hodges 0; Schapiro 1, Black 0; Hodges 0, Palmer 0; Santoro 0, Chales 0.

The pairings for the fourth round tomorrow follow: Marshall vs. Chales, Palmer vs. Santoro, Black vs. Hodges, Janowski vs. Schapiro, Bourne vs. Janowski, Morrison vs. Kupchik, Tenner vs. Lasker.

Arthur Woods loses two Cue Games to Greenleaf.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—[Special.]—Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion pocket billiard player, won both blocks of the 1,000 point match that he is playing with Arthur Woods of Chicago at the National Billiard Academy today.

Greenleaf, the New England statesman, performed the same stunt as Greenleaf, administering a twin lesson to Charlie Harman, champion of New York. In the afternoon Greenleaf won by 100 to 60 points. The evening game was also won by the world's champion by a 100 to 48 count.

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Greenleaf won by 100 to 60 points. The evening game was also won by the world's champion by a 100 to 48 count.

AURORA RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, 5 year olds, and 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$500, 3 year olds, 1 mile. Time, 1:05.1. Laska 100 (Baker) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th,

NOMORE ASPHALT FOR CITY PAVING, SPRAGUE'S EDICT

Holds Concrete Will Stand
the Strain Better.

Rumors of a war in the city hall between the rock graders of asphalt for paving purposes, were set at rest yesterday by John J. Sloan, president of the board of local improvements, when he let it be known that as far as his influence goes no more asphalt paving shall go down in Chicago.

From now on, he said, concrete shall be used.

Carrying out this policy, he has refused a permit for the property owner along 14th street, between Crawford and Kostner avenues, to pave that thoroughfare with rock asphalt, although they have agreed to finance the paving themselves if they can have the kind of paving they want.

Wants Paving That Would Last.
"I'm not going to grant that permit because I don't want to see any paving laid that won't last," Mr. Sloan said. "Reinforced concrete slabs being used all over the country as the paving which will last the longest."

Moreover, when it comes to asphalt we can buy synthetic asphalt manufactured right here in Chicago at \$5 a ton, which is better in every way than any of the other asphalt coming from about fifty competitive companies in Chicago, which lay concrete while there are only three or four that can supply asphalt.

Reinforced asphalt was the favorite during the Faber regime, it is said. New Paving Estimates Prepared.

Estimates are being prepared for the board for the concrete paving of South Michigan and Indiana avenues between 124th and 127th streets, 111th street from Michigan to Halsted, 40th street between Loomis and Ashland, and Central Park avenue from Grand to Peterson avenues.

Mr. Sloan declared that when the paving of La Salle street from the river to North avenue comes up, he will make a strong fight to have it paved with an eighty-six foot street, the same width as Michigan avenue, and with reinforced concrete slabs.

BARABOO MAKES BULL ITS HERO FOR 'CIRCUS DAY'

Grabs Big Top Ideas
for Dairy Fete.

Circus ideas, from the side show to the big top, have been used to develop the features for Baraboo's Bull day, now scheduled for Sunday.

With all the appeal of the elastic skin man, needle eaters, snake charmers and others, the Bull day performers and their equippage are ready for the parade and celebration of Wisconsin dairy boosters, which will be held on John M. Kelley's farm at Baraboo, between The Dells and Devils Lake.

Mr. Kelley, for a quarter of a century the attorney for the Ringling, Barnum, and Forepaugh circuses, says a farmer would drive a hundred miles to see a circus when he wouldn't walk across the road to a dairyman's meeting.

"I have recognized this fact for many years," he said, "so a few months ago I decided to build up a dairy celebration with features similar to those used by the manager of an animal circus."

World's First 'Bull Day.'
Iowa has its corn roast, Arkansas has its possum roast, Mississippi has its hushpuppy, chain diggers in the east have their clam bake, and England has its cheese day, but it has remained for the Wisconsin farmers to start a Bull day, believed to be the first one ever held.

Features of bulls instead of elephants, horses, or tigers have been pasted on barns all over Wisconsin and bordering states. Special trains and automobile caravans are coming from all parts of the middle west, and delegations are coming from New York.

Mr. Kelley's present home. When the entertainment committee totaled up reports from delegations planning to attend, the figure ran above 10,000. The State County Holstein Breeders' association is officially in charge of the program.

Burns the Baker, Too.
The biggest family coming to the Bull day celebration by automobile will be given a few pound country ham, and the largest family on the grounds will get a sack of flour.

Burns, the baker of Baraboo, made famous by B. T. L. in "The Tailor's Line of Type" column, has his kitchen open all ready to bake butter tarts for Baraboo boosters.

Former Gov. E. L. Philipp of Wisconsin is the chief speaker on the program.

This store will be closed all day Friday to do reverence to the memory of our late President.

Mandel Brothers

Where costumeing is held in art

In the moderately-priced frock shop:

Women's and misses' fall frocks that foretell a new style trend

A fascinating group of frocks that in slender line, in novel fabric, and in clever use of plating proclaim itself of the autumn mode.



Frocks of jacquard silk, 39.50 crepe cord, satin canton, crepe satin, twill cord, and of canton crepe

Some frocks have the new long sleeves, others prefer short sleeves; some are simply tailored, others choose adornment of flat braids, chenille, tucks or tinsel. Your choice of cocoa, brown, navy and black, in frocks as smart for immediate wear as for autumn.

Mandel Brothers

Furniture floor—the seventh

Another high spot in the August furniture sale's pre-eminent value giving is marked by these

Colonial four-post beds at impressive savings

Signal success rewarded our search for outstanding values when we secured the surplus stock of colonial four-post beds from a maker noted for the excellence of his productions, at very substantial concessions. Four groups at



19.75 26.75 29.75 39.75

The beds are sturdily built, with massive posts, of combination mahogany and gumwood, and splendidly finished in a beautiful brown mahogany; also a few in walnut finish. The designs, inspired by the superb creations of old colonial days, admirably reproduce the charm of their prototypes. Both single and full size beds are included. Since the quantity is limited, early shoppers will enjoy the advantage of broadest assortment.

Mail and telephone orders for these beds cannot be accepted.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

South America

from New York

on American Lines

On the 11th of August, the

South America

will leave New York for

South America

on the 11th of August

South America

on the 11th of August

South America

on the 11th of August

South America

on the 11th of August

South America

on the 11th of August

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

Royal Mail

The Comfort Route

Europe

On the 11th of August, the

Royal Mail

will leave New York for

Europe

on the 11th of August

Royal Mail

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Royal Mail

on the 11th of August

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

French Line

The Grand Express

Europe

On the 11th of August, the

French Line

will leave New York for

Europe

on the 11th of August

French Line

on the 11th of August

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on the 11th of August

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

White Star

on the 11th of August

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RESORTS—FOREIGN

As the two figures approached he recognized Jacqueline's
 (Copyright 1933. By Roy Vickers.)
 (Continued tomorrow.)

FORGOTTEN

MAY 1968
WALLACE
WALLACE
WALLACE

[illegible]

Today's Radio Programs

CHICAGO (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
WMAF and WPAZ end until Saturday
4 of respect to President Harding.
7:15-7:30, Lynn & Mary host a
musical selections only. 9:30 "Twenty
Minutes of Good Reading."
WMAQ-1:30 "Mother Gooseburg" plays
talks "Auto Traffic," "New Songs"
"Phone." 9:15 "Five Outrigger" program.

Alvin	Liberty	New York
Harold Mann	Yonkers	Seattle
Joe Johnson	Yonkers	Seattle
Edna Mann	Kobe	San Francisco
Joe Mann	Mills	Seattle
Carl	Seattle	New York
Hubert	Pratt	Se.
Yokohama Mary Yokohama	Seattle	
Joe McKinley	Yokohama	Tokyo
Frederic Tall	Shanghai	San Francisco
Griffin Casson	Naples	New York
John	London	New York
Doc. Allen	London	New York
Belmont	Southampton	New York
Belmont	New York	London
Lyons	New York	Hamburg

NEW BUSINESS IS EXPANDING IN STEEL TUBES

FINANCIAL NO

TWO COMPANIES TO
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.
for the Exon-Evans corpora
phia and the American B
of Exon-Evans corpora

[illegible]

STOCKS DECLINE AFTER HALT FOR HARDING RITES

TESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close
25 railroads	102.75	102.50	102.50
25 industrials	102.75	102.50	102.50
25 stocks	102.75	102.50	102.50

The New York Times

New York, Aug. 8.—(Special)—Today's abbreviated markets, interrupted for one and a half hours during the funeral services for President Harding, were irregular and lower.

In the first hour the market was particularly quiet and the fluctuations narrow. After trading was resumed, the pressure of sales in a widely varied list of shares gradually carried prices down until at the close losses of approximately 1 point had been established for the average of leading stocks, while commodities, too, tended irregularly toward lower levels. The fact that the day's trading was interrupted and that there would be a complete cessation of business on Friday, possibly accounted for the nervousness and irregularity of the market.

Stock Trading Quiet

The disposition of many leading investors is to stand completely aside until the period of national mourning is over. Under these circumstances such stock as came to market for sale today did not encounter any very great buying power and there was some evidence, too, that the professionals deem the time ripe to put out additional short lines.

Most of the weakness in the market involved but three groups of stocks, all of which have proved extremely vulnerable in the last few months. These were the leather shares, the shipping shares, and the stocks of motion picture companies, all of which displayed extreme weakness. So far as the steel, railroad, automobile, and oil shares were concerned, they showed little more than irregularity and at times some very good support.

Watch Pending Situation

There was little doubt that the foreign situation was given more attention in the financial district today than it has received for the last three or four days. A great deal of attention was paid in the afternoon to the speech by Chamberlain in the Reichstag, in which he declared that the policy of passive resistance in the Ruhr could not now be abandoned.

Another disturbing element

Another disturbing element, which was made much of in the financial district, was the weakness in the continental exchange. French exchange, as a matter of fact, sold at a new low price for the year, and on three successive days the franc established a new low record. The dollar selling was all the more noticeable because of the moderate firmness of sterling.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Shaw	40	42	43	43
Shaw	50	52	54	54
Shaw	100	102	104	105
Shaw	10	10	10	10
Shaw	130	131	131	131
Shaw	10	10	10	10
Shaw	400	401	401	401
Shaw	23	24	24	24
Shaw	80	82	82	82
Shaw	825	826	826	826
Shaw	700	64	60	50
Shaw	700	64	64	64
Shaw	500	24	24	24
Shaw	25	30	30	30

24 * *

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only. Chicago. Phone 2735.

ANOTHER MAN

Who is capable of interviewing business men and securing orders for a new line of goods. Salary \$100.00 per month. Special pay for each order secured. No other duties. Write to: J. H. B. Co., 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

AUTO PAINTER

Large corporation wants high grade auto painter to paint and repair cars on branch office. Must be experienced. Salary \$100.00 per month. Write to: J. H. B. Co., 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—JEWETT

For the five salesmen. Leave from Motor Car Sales. Salary \$100.00 per month. Write to: J. H. B. Co., 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

AUTO SALESMAN—TO SELL RED CARS

Auto Salesmen. Must be experienced. Salary \$100.00 per month. Write to: J. H. B. Co., 111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

CO-OPERATIVE APT.

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RENT - STORE, 444 S. LARAMIE
WILL SUBURBAN ANY BUSINESS
CALL - BUTLER FRET & CO
RENT - 188 N. PHOENIX AVE
RENT - STORE, 101 N. JACKSON
W. L. E. BOACH, 111 W. JACKSON
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TO RENT - STORES - SUBURBAN
RENT - AUTO SALESMAN IN O.
W. L. E. BOACH, 111 W. JACKSON

GEORGE R. HEMINGWAY
121 Marion St., Oak Park
June 1949. Oak Park
BLUE ISLAND.
2 stores under
one roof in city, ready to
sell with best in
the country specialty or shoe shop.
Call, write. Address P 295, Tribune.
AUTO SALESROOM

W. H. Grover with service station
General Aviation business district
140 W. Harrison. Phone C
Grover 7919.

NEW STORES 125 TO 135 E.
good location for butcher,
tailor, etc.; rent reasonable.
to right party. Apply HAY,
190 W. Harrison. Phone C
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14th St. Police location
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TO RENT—OFFICES AND SUITES
Downtown.
ECONOMY IN SPACE
REDUCES YOUR RENT
See the newly remodeled
suites of 2 or more private
offices in the
BEDFORD BUILDING
— Dearborn & Adams

JUDSON F. STONE, Agent
 80 N. La Salle. Main 17
EXCELLENT LOCATION
INSURANCE, WHOLES
RAILROADS, ETC.
 Office space on ground floor as well
 as in our building at 175 W. J
 running through to 107 Quin
 Wells-st. Old Colony Life

OFFICE SPACE
MALLERS BLDG.,
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For desirable Offices and Shops
450 TO 4,000 SQ. FT.
Office of Building,
Room 2001. Tel. Randolph
M'CORMICK BLDG.
WILL SUBLET
VERY DESIRABLE SP

WILL MAKE NICE OFFICE
1008, 332 S. Michigan, Harrison
PUTNAM BUILDING
Entire bank floor, 3,450 sq. ft.,
Clarkston, between Madison and Wash-
ington; excellent location; reasonable
MARK LEVY & BROTH
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To Rent—303 S. La Salle-st.: floor
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EICH & CO., Wab. 8310.
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High grade offices, single or en suite
with excellent light. W. H. Lyons
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CORNER SPACE OF 650

with figures for mercantile business; immediate poss. Also desirable office. Apply MR. MIX, R. 94, 39 S. Randolph 4370.

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Light, desirable office, single or a room 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TRANSPORTATION BL
300 to 5,000 sq. ft. available now or later. Room 446, Harrison 7787.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE
MORE INSURANCE BUILDING.
14 S. LAKE ST., FINEST CENTRAL
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MADISON AND DEARE
Small private office, well furnished
402 & S. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT—SUITE 1208 NORTH AM
Building: 3 outside rooms, 500 S
May 1, 1924: furnished and carpeted
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Centrally located, with or without
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TO RENT—FURN. PRIV. OFFICE OR space, also several units of 500-800 sq. ft. very nice. Rm. 317, 105 N. Dearborn.

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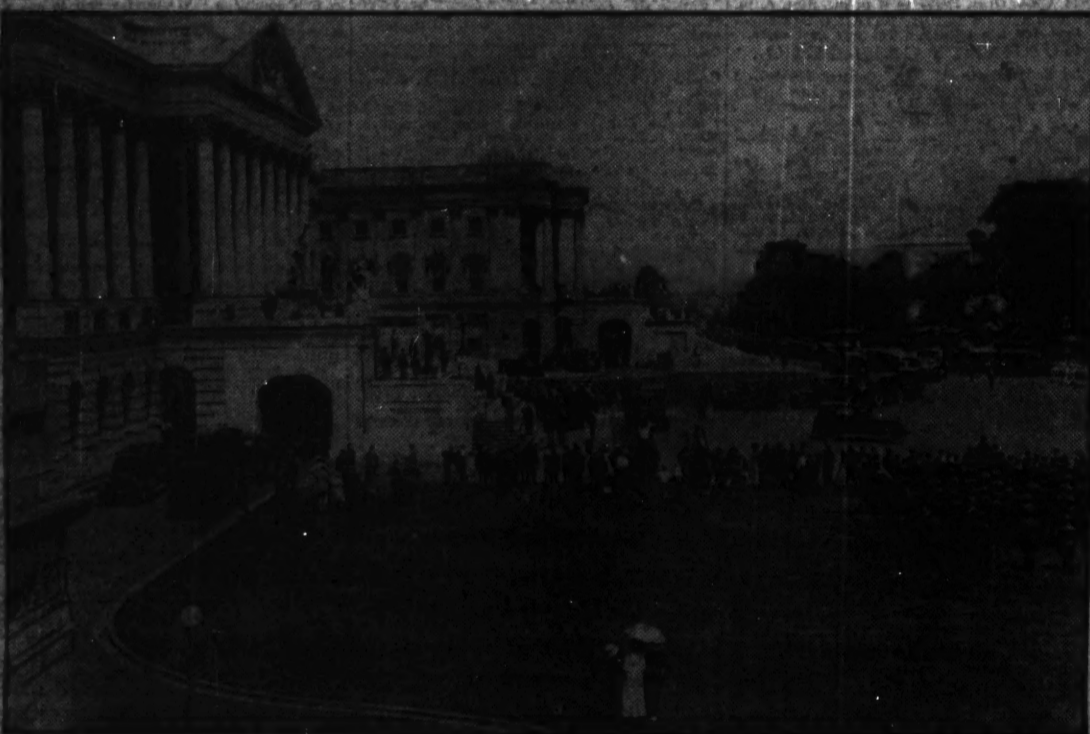
First Photos of Harding Funeral Rites at Washington Rushed to Chicago by Airplane



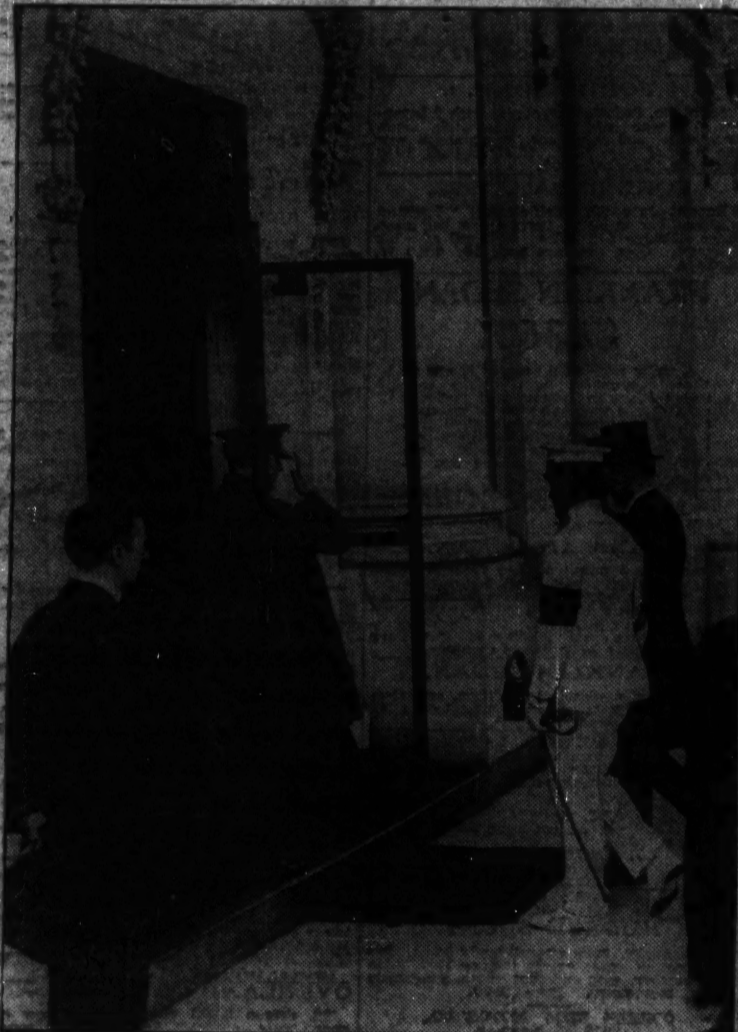
BEFORE THE WHITE HOUSE YIELDED FOREVER HIS PRESENCE. Soldiers stand silent guard over all that remains mortal of Warren G. Harding. Shortly after this picture was taken the body of the late President was taken from the East room to the capitol, where final Washington services were held.



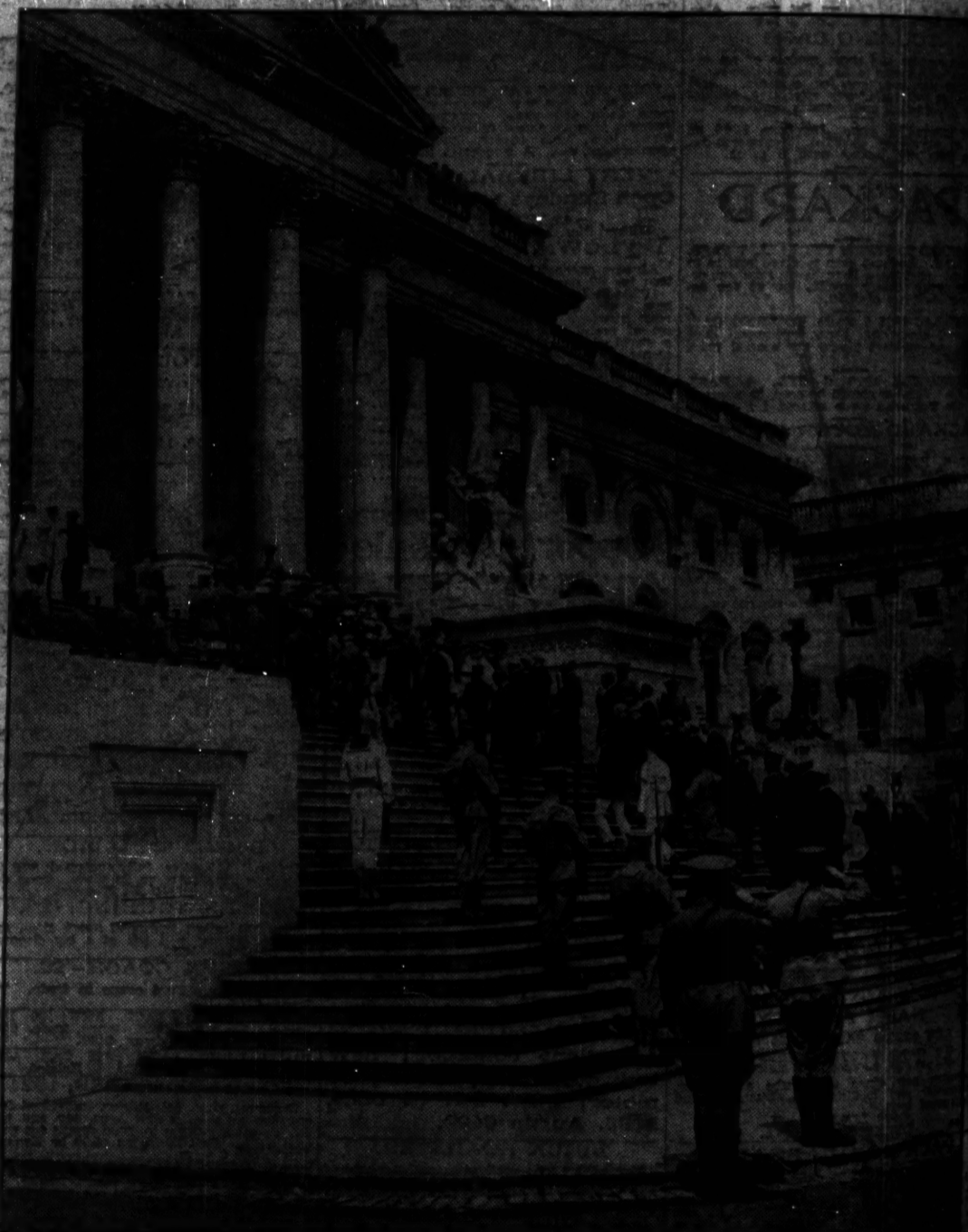
EIGHT THOUSAND TROOPS PRESENT ARMS IN HONOR OF THE DEAD. These soldiers, led by Gen. F. H. Taylor, escorted the body of the late President as it was taken to and from the capitol. As the caisson was carried slowly up the steps of the capitol they gave this salute to the nation's fallen chieftain.



WHERE THE EYES OF A NATION WERE TURNED. The long, slow march to the capitol from the White House has been completed. The caisson is approaching, while troops stand at attention.



THE MAN UPON WHOM HARDING'S MANTLE FELL. President Coolidge, with his military aide, precedes members of cabinet to White House.



HEADS BOWED AND WITH REVERENT TREAD, the body is carried up the steps of the capitol. The funeral service was read in the rotunda. Afterwards the body lay in state while 35,000 folk filed past.



NOT WASHINGTON BIDS HIM SAD ADIEU. Tens of thousands of silent people lined the avenues over which the funeral course lay. They stood for hours in the blistering heat that they might watch the impressive death march.



PRESIDENT SPARED BY FATE MOURNS PRESIDENT TAKEN. Ex-President Woodrow Wilson, with Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, drives to White House to express his sorrow at Harding's loss.



THEY MOURN A COMRADE. Secretary of War Weeks and Secretary of State Hughes arrive at the White House to follow the body to the capitol.



THE LAST TRIP TO THE CAPITOL. Military guard of honor reverently carries body of their dead commander-in-chief down the White House steps to waiting caisson.

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BULLETIN.
Aboard Presidential train, Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Coolidge and his official party left Washington tonight for Martinsburg, W. Va., where the late President's remains will be interred. The special train is scheduled to arrive at Martinsburg at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Coolidge will arrive at 11:25 p. m.

City a Staff Conference.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Another day crowded with important conferences dealing with the problems of the nation's future. Coolidge's departure tonight, where he will attend the funeral of the late President Harding, was the most interesting event of the day. The launching of a new campaign for the Republican nomination next year was also discussed. Mr. Coolidge, who is expected to return to New Hampshire, was a strong contender for the nomination.

After spending nearly a week in Washington, Mr. Coolidge, who had been in the city since his return to New Hampshire, was a strong contender for the nomination.

Senator Coolidge's statement created a sensation because it has been the first time in the history of the United States that a President has been elected without the support of a majority of the electors. Although the senator's statement was generally interpreted as a declaration of independence from the party, it was also seen as a challenge to the party's leadership. The senator's statement was a bold move, and it was expected that it would lead to a change in the party's direction.

Senator McCormick's statement was a surprise, as it was the first time in the history of the United States that a senator had been elected without the support of a majority of the electors. The senator's statement was a bold move, and it was expected that it would lead to a change in the party's direction.

Mr. Mellon's statement was a surprise, as it was the first time in the history of the United States that a member of the treasury department had been elected without the support of a majority of the electors. The senator's statement was a bold move, and it was expected that it would lead to a change in the party's direction.